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# SEVENTY MINERS ARE KILLED AS DUST EXPLOSION TRAPS FIVE HUNDRED IN ALABAMA COAL MINE

# Police and Recorder Scored in Traffic Report TAKES HEAVY TOLL

# **MORE DILIGENCE** BY CITY POLICE URGED IN REPORT

Heavier Punishment Asked When Violators of should have." Traffic Laws Come Before the Recorder.

WITNESSES BOASTED THEY GOT LIGHT FINES

Sentences of Reckless Autoists to Imprisonment and Public Works Would Help, It Is Stated.

In its report, which the citizens make to city council in special session Thursday afternoon, the police department and Recorder George E. Johnson are scored as having failed to perform the duties required under

the existing traffic laws. Both the police and the recorder are called on to "give more consideration to enforcing the law," and heavier punishment to include prison sentences for traffic violators, is urged. "In punishing violators who have

been prosecuted there has been little consistency," states the commission. Sometimes, when there is an especially insistent demand, fines are larger than at other times, but at no time has there been such punishment meted to violators as would effectively discourage other violations." Boast of Mild Fines.

The commission asserts that individuals appeared at the hearings held by that body and boasted of the mild the traffic laws.

"It is the opinion of your committee that many of the difficulties now experienced in Atlanta in connection with the traffic situation would be lessened, if there were a satisfactory enforcement, of the laws," states the

"In the hearings before your committee, individuals stated that they of the traffic laws and these state ments were made rather boastingly. "This indication of a contempt for law is not limited to a few people, nor is the contempt for law limited

to contempt for traffic laws. "However, if the traffic laws were enforced it would probably induce not only a great respect for such laws, but a greater respect for laws generally. To ignore or to disobey will make to city council in special direspect for all laws.

More Diligence Urged. "Your committee, therefore, is of the opinion that neither the police department nor the recorder has fully performed the duties required under the existing traffic laws. "It is recommended that the police

he more diligent in investigating and osecuting violations of these laws. In punishing violators who have been prosecuted there has been little con-Sometimes when there is especially insistent demand, fines are larger than at other times, but at no time has there been such punishment meted to violators as would ffectively discourage other violations. ple, would, instead of a nominal fine. ntence the violator to imprison ment and work on the public works there would be less violations.

out if some man of wealth and orginence were punished by imprisnent and work in the stockade "It is earnestly recommended that recorder will give more consideration

both the police department and the will make his fines larger and, in proper cases, will punish by

draft a revised traffic ordinance at will relieve the congestion on a streets, and one framed to cover affic offenses with heavier penalties de compulsory.

#### Cleveland Mayor Asks Men to Keep Hats On Riding in Elevators

Cleveland, O., November 22 .- Mer riding in elevators in buildings operated by the city of Cleveland are requested by Mayor Fred Kohler not to remove their hats. "These fellows who have to be so polite and take off their hats just jam things up," Mayor Kohler said today. "The hold their bats over their stomachs and take up, room that other people

The mayor said he didn't think much of the "bird who takes of his hat on a windy street while he stands to talk to r. lady."

# BAPTIST WOMEN REPORT BIG YEAR

council traffic commission of twelve Budget of \$10,000 for Increased Service in 1923 Approved at Wednesday's Session.

> SECRETARY READS OPTIMISTIC REPORT

Mrs. W. C. James, Secretary of Missionary Un- passage, November 29.

ture" are seen by the Baptist Women's Missionary union of Geo tgia, as voiced in the report of Miss La tra Lee fines they had received for breaking Patrick, corresponding secretary-treasurer, at the fortieth annual convention of the organization now in session at the Second Baptist church. Miss Patrick's report, under the cup-

tion, "Encouraging Features," says: "With a constituency of more than 56,000-21,500 of whom are young people; 438 new societies, 312 being young Beck, Browne, Frear, Lampert, John depended on anything else, for repa people's organizations; a total number of 2,642 organizations, 1,425 being young people, and a total of nearly 10,000 tithers reported, we see wonderful possibilities in the future and feel assured that we shall come to the end 'more than conquerors.'

Besides the receipt of the various 000 budget for the year to increase service, and a number of other recommendations from the executive committee were accepted. Mrs. W. C. James, secretary of the Woman's Missionary union, south, delivered an inspiring address at the session Wed nesday.

Mrs. Wills Speaks. Mrs. J. W. Wills spoke on the 75million campaign at the morning sea sion and at the afternoon session Mrs Paul White, state chairman for mission study, spoke on the work of women in this particular field, and mentioned the maps and charts which are on exhibit showing something of the

extent of this work. Other exhibits on display now are from the Stewart Avenue Good Will from the Stewart Avenue Good Will center, the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home, the scrapbooks made by the press chairman showing co-operation of the local papers, and the exhibit of Miss Ena Bridges, recently retraffic ordinance which violation of traffic ordinance which violation night endanger the lives of the peole, would, instead of a nominal fine, Other exhibits on display now ar

eacher.

The evening session was featured diss Blanche Loveridge, president Elizabeth Mather college. Miss Love-ridge spoke on "The Spirit of the

Upward Look."

The closing sessions will be held hursday, and officers elected for the cusuing year.

Among the accomplishments which were considered worth.

were considered worthy of feeling great pride in brought to the body's attention Wednesday was the work recorded in the following excerpt from Miss Patrick's report:

"Some of the achievements have been a larger and the first medical

mission spent six weeks id seven hearings in an effort it a revised traffic ordinance rill relieve the congestion on nests, and one framed to cover offenses with heavier penalties compulsory.

des heavier penalties, importanges proposed call for fifteen rking atreets in the downtown t, and erection of the streets for conce of pedestrians.

aborts of the committee are liman Edgar Watkins, chair-Councilman J. C. Murphy, Alm w. B. Duvall, J. M. Van ugen, J. P. Allen, John E. W. W. Orr, F. E. Mattet, Butler, George Delbert, W. D.

# HOUSE RESOLUTION **GIVES PRECEDENCE** TO SHIP SUBSIDY

With One Exception, the Democrats Agree to Stand Solidly Against Bill Sponsored by President.

SOLDIER BONUS ISSUE BOBS UP IN DEBATE

Republican Congressman Says He'll Oppose Bill So Long as Soldiers Are Refused Bonus.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. road was swiftly cleared today for an early end of the house fight over the administration shipping bill, which will begin tomorrow.

A special resolution giving the bill. right of way was put through by a vote of 200 to 110. It followed party lines, although three democrats supported and sixteen republican opup when the house votes on final

Immediately after the action of the ion in South, Delivers house, democrats, with one exception, agreed at a party caucus to stand solidly against the measure, enactment of which was urged yesterday by our very flesh. Without doubt not a single French heart ever consented to a joint session of congress. One consider as legitimate such a mutile democrat at the caucus-O'Connor, of tion or ever continued to beat but in Louisiana-served notice that he sympathy for Alsace and Lorraine

> The three democrats joining re-Bois, Dickinson, Hull, Kopp, Dowell and Towner, Iowa; Clague

> and Keller, Minnesota; James, Mich-

igan, and Sinclair, North Dakota. soldier bonus issue was inject-Johnson, republican reports Wednesday, one of the princt-to permit the house to consider the pal developments was voting a \$10,-bill, but would not vote for its passage.

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# **INSURANCE AGENTS**

Purpose.

of Spring and Hunnicutt streets for by the report of the Young People's cies were disclosed Wednesday in the leader and college correspondent, Miss announcement that a vacant lot at Beatrice Barnard, and the address by that point had been purchased from Shropshire and John L. Holmes, Although nothing definite as to the size of the structure has been decided

> building of from four to six stories The project will not be undertaken at an early date, he said. The lot acquired by Messrs. Shropshire and Holmes fronts 100 feet on Spring street, 155 feet on Hunnicutt street and 100 feet on Scott street. The transaction was handled by the

> Adnir Realty and Trust company. Messrs. Holmes and Shropshire have the Georgia and Florida contracts for the following insurance

> Insurance company of New York, Stuvyesant Insurance company of Insurance company of Philadelphia, New Jersey Insurance company, of Newark, N. J., and the Insurance Underwriters of Philadelphia.

# Militarism of France" Is Myth, Declares Georges Clemenceau

Plight of His Country Worse Than That of Germany, Says "Tiger" in First Article Since Treaty of Versailles.

By Georges Clemenceau

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In the following article, the first of a series written exclusively for The Constitution and the sixty-eight other members of the North American Newspaper Alliance, Georges Clemenceau breaks a silence which dates back to the signing of the treaty of Versailles. Not since then has the 'Tiger of France" expressed himself upon international affairs in speech or writing, not even in the pages of his own journal, Echo Nationale."

Although M. Clemenceau represents neither of the two chief parties of France, he remains as solidly a national figure as when he was winning the war. His words are being read eagerly today in France, England, Washington, November 22.-The Holland, Switzerland, Argentina, Japan and many other countries where these articles are being released simultaneously for publication.

> -EDITOR'S NOTE. France emerged from the war of 1870 greviously wounded and adrift. She had until then blindly obeyed the personal and chimerical politics of Napoleon III. She had followed the monarch to the Crimea and to Mexico. This long succession of errors came to a head at Sedan.

The empire was thrown to the ground not only for having choked all freedom of opinion, for having refused the nation the right to express its posed it. Generally speaking, lead- will, but also and above all because of the policy of adventure which had, ers said, it did not indicate the line- in twenty years, cost us four wars and which had ended in catastrophe. The republicans had two objectives: to save France and to give her peace enabling her to live and survive and to work.

the Lurch" After War.

GUARD DOUBLED AFTER

THREATENING LETTER

ger" as He Fills Engage-

ments in New York and

merce of the state of New York, the

aged French war premier declared

that America had left France "in the

"It was a great mistake to leave

without any proposal for an adjust-

was the greatest mistake, and the

source of all the evil that is taking

"People ask me, 'What do you

answer: I don't know what I want

in Europe, because you left it too

soon. I want you to come back

make a little new trip to Europe,

saying: Well, now, gentlemen, what's

the matter with you-something gone

wrong? I will give you some help.

Most Stirring Day.

day Clemenceau has had since he

arrived here last Saturday for a tour,

the aim of which was to be the win-

ning of America to a closer relation-

The chamber speech was but one

want us to do?" he continued.

ment of matters," he declared.

lurch" after the war.

place now."

Can I be of use?"

ship with France.

Brooklyn.

We were obliged to put our signa ture beneath the treaty of Frankfort tore two provinces from us, part of would not be bound by the decision, But we neither desired nor prepared saying that he was in favor of the f war of revenge which, however sat isfying and glorious it might have developed, would have appeared to the world as a crime against humanity publicans were O'Connor, Lea, Cal- For 50 years we suffered cruelly the ifornia, and McDuffie, Alabama. Re- loss of two provinces whose hearts publicans voting against it were: had remained so true to us. We never M. Nelson and Voigt, all of Wiscon- ration for the crime committed, than upon the reign of international jus-tice. Thus only could be re-established what Bismarck had shattered

Scrupulously Observed. We scrupulously executed ed into the debate by Representative treaty of Frankfort. We sought to publican. South Dakota, dodge none of its obligations. If, after ced that he would vote 50 years of German occupation, we dodge none of its obligations. If, after found Alsace and Lorraine still so Mr. Johnson declared no party survive that refused to give a bonus to soldiers and then gave a Lorraine hearts only met with check bonus to ships.

Sharply contrasting views were Green stimility and brutality of German stupidity and brutality of method and to the unswerving and disinterested devotion of Alsace and

Lorraine to France. The republic was the issue of our misfortunes. It was born of our desire for peace. One of our first tasks, after the war of 1870, was the elaboration of the constitution of 1875, which had as its main purpose the freeing of the French people that it might thereafter work out its own destiny. The nation itself, speaking Vacant Lot at Corner of through its representatives, should Spring and Hunnicutt henceforward decide on war or peace.
No war is today possible unless it is Streets Bought for This willed by the majority of the nation. France desired peace, and during peace, work. No period in our history proved more fertile than that Tentative plans to erect an office separating the wars of 1870 and 1914. building at the southeastern corner our commerce and industry began to revive. In the intellectual field, in the exclusive use of insurance agenthe domais of science, of art and letmanagers for Georgia and Florida some outlet for those characteristics for several large eastern insurance of a great nation, moral and mate companies. The property cost \$35,000. or a great rial, that had sustained her through a history of sanguinary ordeal. found it across the seas. The work of colonization undertaken by France

that tentative plans are to erect a in Africa and in Asia had the effect of deflecting the nation's mind from the gaping wound in its side and ci opening up a new field of economic endeavor and activity.

Guarded by a doubled force of mo-While France thus labored peacetorcycle police, because some one signing himself "World War Vetfully on, Germany, under the fist of Bismarck and his successors, pureran" had sent a threatening letter, sued her wild dreams of overlordthe Tiger rode to the chamber buildsigned, it dawned upon her that ing through a big, cheering crowd. His Metropolitan opera house address ship. The treaty of Frankfort once His Metropolitan opera house address last night apparently had heightened interest in the stormy, outspoken old ally following up her destiny. Germany thereupon determined to complete her work of world violence. Eight times between 1870 and 1914 she attempted to relight the fire. In 1875 the intervention of the czar of Russia, backed by England, was necessary in order to prevent Bisnecessary in the chamber he drove to Brooklyn to review the 106th infantity regiment. Crossing Manhattan order to prevent Bisnecessary in order to prevent Bi New York, Bankers and Shippers' Eight times between 1870 and 1914

Declares Will Johnson, Negro, Former Poulos ture hovering a few degrees short Employee, Is Gunman Who Fired Fatal Shot.

REVOLVER FURNISHES IMPORTANT CLUE

Caliber Same as Leaden Bullet That Killed Restaurant Owner, Detectives Declare.

Will Johnson, the sixth negro be taken into custody by detectives in connection with the murder of Peter G. Poulos, Wednesday morning After First and Only was identified by Peter S. Poulos, a cousin of the slain man, who was with him when he was killed, as one of two bandits that attacked them in the basement of the restaurant about 3:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and as being the one that fired the shot that caused his cousin's death.

Poulos said he recognized the negro Johnson, a former employee of the cafe, by his voice and his manne of speech. He stated, however, that both negroes were masked.

Johnson claims to have been at nome at the time of the murder and robbery. His wife bears out his claim, saying that he went to bed about 8 o'clock Monday night and never left until long after sun-up Tuesday morning

The negro has been unable to offer any satisfactory explanation of the dress, Accuses America cers state.

of Leaving France "In he had was a .32 calibre. It was a nation that the voice of a woman has which ran "wild" sed in killing Poulos.

Detectives T. O. Sturdivant and Pat ol, and believe when this is located hours and twenty-five minutes. it will solve the mystery as to John-Great Ovations Greet "Ti-

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#### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, November 22.—Georges Clemenceau today laid at the door of the United States blame for all the unrest in which Europe now seethes. Speaking before an audience of business men at the chamber of com-

of 'Another 'Accident and members of the Georgia delegation Early Thursday - Man and Woman Thought Fatally Injured.

A. H. Peek, 307 Highland avenue, and Miss Hazel Brez, 73 Auburn ave- and the call for a quorum had been disyou to do. I want you to interfere shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday mornnue, were probably fatally injured ing, and James Hooks, fireman at No. 6 engine house, and R. M. Cox, 19 McDonald avenue, were seriously hurt when the automobile they were riding in skidded on "Dead Man's Curve," on Peachtree road, and crashed into a telephone pole.

Peek was in a dying condition when of the high spots i.. the most stirring had a fractured skull, and severe inhe was brought to the hospital. He ternal injuries. He had bled badly from a severed artery, the surgeons

Miss Brez's hip was dislocated, her leg fractured and she suffered serious internal injuries. Her condition was described as extremely dangerous Glass cuts from the broken windshield complicated the injuries sustained

Hooks and Cox, who, according to the report to the hospital authorities, were riding in the rear seat, were thrown clear of the wreckage, and, although rendered senseless, did not receive major injuries. They were picked up by passing motorists after the Grady ambulance had been summoned and Peek and Miss Brez taken to the hospital.

Residents near the scene of the accident were aftracted by the screams.

#### On Hunger Strike To Win Back Love Of Lost Husband

Showhegan, Mc., November 22 .now is in the second week of a "hunger strike" undertaken, she has anounced, in the hope of winning back the affections of her husband, who has brought suit for divorce. Doing without heat as well as food

Mrs. Britton remained for days alone in the farm house with the tempera of freezing. Newspapermen who visited the place built a fire in a stove and called in a physician.

The husband, who lives on an ad joining farm, refused to discuss his wife's action.

# 'FORMER SENATOR REBECCA L. FELTON LEAVES FOR HOME

Speech as Member of U.S. Senate, She Is Coming Back to Georgia.

JUDGE GEORGE SWORN IN AS HER SUCCESSOR

In Speech, Mrs. Felton influx of the eurious. Thanks Senators and Commends Future Women Solons to Them.

Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 22 .- (Df mouth of the mine. discrepancy between the story told by Constitution Leased Wire.)-The cenhis wife and himself concerning a tral figure around which two historical believed to be fatally injured had pistol she says be owned, and which events have been built in as many been removed to the Elizabeth Dunemployees at the cafe says he brought days, Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton, of Georwith him several times while working gia, left for Atlanta tonight, after here, and, which cannot now be found. having made her maiden and last Aged Frenchman, in Ad- He denies ever owning a pistol, offi- speech in the United States senate as its first woman member. It was explosion The pistol that Johnson's wife says the first time in the history of the with the crash of three "skip" cars

> Immediately after the Georgia word man concluded her speech, Judge Wal-

friends and relatives of the new sen- all of these men were either killed ator, who had made the trip to see or injured. nim sworn in, looked on from the gai- At a late hour tonight the main leries. He was assigned the seat for- entrance to mine No. 3 was cleared merly occupied by Senator Watson, and rescue workers were using this and settled himself there, after being entrance to enter the mine and 'Deadman's Curve" Scene warmly congratulated by his colleagues tinue their work.

> attending the session. Speaks Early.

Advance notice of Mrs. Felton's intention to address the body had been given out, and she was on her feet sking recognition as soon as the morning prayer, the reading of the journal Senator Cummings, the presiding

officer, without waiting for her to address the chair called out: "The junior senator from Georgia." This was acknowledgement of recog-

nition, giving her liberty to proceed The galleries still carrying their burden of the two previous days, looked on eagerly and with intense silence, Entirely composed, and in a voice that was extraordinarily firm and full for all those eighty-seven years, the junior senator from Georgia-senat since yesterday-made her first and only address in the chamber.

Text of Speech. "In my very remarkable campaign n Georgia," she said, "which, contrary to precedent, all came along after was selected, one of the very amusing things that came to me by mail was a cartoon from San Antonio, Texas, The cartoon represented the United States senate in session. to be a little bit hysterical, but mos peared in the picture the figure of a woman who had evidently entered without sending in her card.

the situation variously. Some seemed

# **NEAR BIRMINGHAN**

Rescue Workers Continue Work Through Night Hours, After Fire Delays Operations.

SIXTY ARE INJURED, BY LATEST REPORTS

Explosion Caused by the Breakage of Electric Wires by Cars Running "Wild" Down Slope.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Birmingham, Ala., November 22 njured, some of them seriously, in dust explosion in Dolomite mine o. 3 of the Woodward Iron company, nine miles from this city this, afternoon, which trapped 480 work ers beneath the surface, according to an official statement issued here tonight by D. E. Wilson, treasurer of

the company. Daniel Harrington, United States mine rescue official, stationed here, had previously sent a message to the Pittsburg station, estimating the dead at 50, with at least that number injured.

Militia In Charge.

State militia is gradually assuming charge of policing the district surrounding the mouth of the pit tonight and it was stated that martial law might be called to avoid congestion about the mine, owing to the

According to Treasurer Wilson, treatment at the mouth of the mine. their hurts being of only a min nature. Company physicians worked Constitution Bureau, at top speed in emergency hospitals established on the ground at the

Mr. Wilson stated that the miners can hospital at Bessemer, near the

scene of the accident. Cause of Explosi

According to company officials the occurred simultaneously mine "yards." approximately 1 100 feet from the entrance. These cars, breaking cable while they were Campbell, who have charge of the ter F. George, of Georgia, was sworn being hauled up the slope to the eninvestigation of the murder and rob in as her successor, which automatre trance, crashed downward, severing bery, stated they intend to leave notherally made Mrs. Felton an ex-senator an electric circuit. This caused ing undone in tracing the negro's pis- with an actual service of twenty-two spark and as the cars crashed into the "yards," which were trackage in Judge George, who was elected re- the interior of the mine, where lond-Judge George, who was elected to coal cars were assembled before.

Suspicion was directed toward several former negro employees of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, following Mrs. Felton's ad interim application occurred. So great was the last that the flames belowed no pointment, was escorted to the vice blast that the flames belched uppresident's chair by Senator Harris, ward all the way to the mine enof Georgia. The oath was admin- trance, approximately 1,100 feet, and stered by Senator Cummings, presi- then continued on 200 feet further dent pro tempore, in the absence of to the mine tipple, setting this afire. Vice President Coolidge. During the ceremony several Georgians, admiring in the "yards" at the time and

According to rescue workers and survivors, several bodies of miners have been identified, although the bodies yet remain in the mine. The names of those identified were given

Sam Huey master mechanic; Eugene Robertson, mine foreman; Jimmie Summers electrician; Tom War nick, miner; Jeffy Waldrop, miner; Hershall Warnick, miner; Grady Crowder, miner; Cleve Early, miner; Lige Stanford, miner; D. A. Busby, miner. The bodies of Foreman Robertson and the two Warnick brothers were re-

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This survivor who escaped un-scathed said that after he had pro-ceeded only a short distance he be-gan to feel the effects of the dread after-damp and for a time believes

About this time, he stated, shouts of other miners were heard ahead of them and holding their breath as best they could muffling their faces in soats and clothing the little band of merstruggled onward, finally winning their way to fresh air and thus galning the entry way. These men were among the first to reach the outsade with actual news of the terrible scenes inside the mine. They told of passing over bodies in the main entry, and of seeing other miners badly injured and moaning for help or as the fatal after-damp snuffed out their lives.

A. D. Jones, a miner who was working in the forty-ninthwest en-try of the mine at the time of the blast, proved a hero. When the explosion occurred, the concussion almost blew him down. Realising that a se-rious accident had taken place. Jones gathered five white miners and 15 negroes who were working near him and started to lead this party toward the mouth of the mine.

Thought Hopeless

After proceeding some distance to-ward what they regarded as life and safety Jones said that he began to safety Jones said that he began to notice after-damp in dangerous quantities. Saying nothing, however, to his little band, he struggled onward. Soon, however, the after-damp became so dense that he felt the journey to the outside was impossible. He turned to the little band of men:

"Boys, it's all up with us," he told them. "There's nothing to it but death!"

Together the band began to make preparations to die. Gathering about Jones, they sat down, buddling to-

gether to await death.

Suddenly they heard a man's voice in the distance asking if there were any men still alive within range of the voice. Several of the men yelled

Reach Safety.

"Pull downy our bratices!" yelled the voice, "it's all right here and if you can break through, we will all win out!"

win out!"

Jones led his men in the work and soon the little band was safely outside of the mine, having passed through the man-way to mine No. 2, and thus reaching safety.

About 30 men saved their lives by blocking a passageway into the mine "trip" and thereby shutting off effectually the poisonous gases and after-damp until the fans were started again and cleared the way for them to reach the outside alive.

As the night wore on, fresh crews replaced tired workers. Mangled forms were borne tenderly but with great

were borne tenderly but with great speed from the pit. Caravans of am-bulances wended their way along the narrow crooked road that led from mine to hospital. At 9 o'clock it was announced that it would take until 1 a. m., to remove the injured and at that hour the task of removing the dead would be undertaken.

Regarded as Safe. ite mine No. 3 is operated on Dolomite mine No. 3 is operated on a 60-inch Pratt coal seam, and has one slope opening. According to the last report to the state mine inspector, the mine generates gas but sufficient fan ventilation and other safeguards were maintained to cause the mine to be regarded as safe. The ventilation system of the mine had been improved within the past few years, a new underground stable having been built and an underground hospital with pulmotor installed.

with pulmotor installed.

The disaster attracte The disaster attracted a large crowd from Birmingbam and sur-rounding communities to the mine and

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LEAVES FOR HOME

Continued from First Page. written these wonderful words.
"Will they ask the lady to take

will they ask the lady to take a chair?

A ripple of laughter ran over the senate, and Mrs. Felton continued;

Thanks for Welcome.

"I want to return my thanks today for the ileaulful, hospitable welcome that you accorded to the lady when you gave her, a chair.

you gave het, a chair.

"I also want to return thanks to the noble men of Georgia. Georgia was very slow in her promises with reference to woman suffrage. She has been rapid to perform. For the first state in the union of the forty-eight states, one chivalric governor went to the front and said:

"Send that old lady there and let her look at the senate for a short time."

time."

"The senator-elect from Georgia said 'she shall have her day there,' and I want to thank him in th' presence. He is a worthy successor. I want to plead for your gracious attention to him. He has been most chivalric. The sitting senator from Georgia has been most obliging. Indeed I feel like I am the happiest woman in the United Sates. I am at home in the senate for a minute. I appreciate the peaceful home and beautiful attention to me everywhere. Historical Event.

"I want to say further that I commend to your attention the 10,000,000 women voters who are watching this incident. It is a romantic incident, senators, but it is an historical event. If Lady Astor, from the state of Virginia, can go to London and be accepted as a member of the British house of commons, you can take this remmant of the old south that has her country and you can be very wel assured that she is not going to dis

grace her commission.

"Let me say that when the women of the country come in and sit with you, though there may be but very few in the next few years, I pledge you that you will get ability, you will get integrity of purpose, you will get exalted patriotism and you will get unstinted usefulness.

"Mr. President and senators, I thank you very much for this hearing."

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The little, old woman from the her gold eye glasses set at an gle on her nose, was warmly constituted by many. Senator Helling the first. He was followed by presentative Gordon Lee, of Georgia. The little, old woman from the south, dressed in conventional black, with her gold eye glasses set at an angle on her nose, was warmly congratulated by many. Senator Heflin was the first. He was followed by Representative Gordon Lee, of Georgia; then Senator Harris, several of the Georgia congressmen and a long file of senators.

file of senators.

Mrs. Felton continued to occupy her seat on the floor after the swearing in of Judge George. She was presently engaged in conversation by Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, of Illinois, elected to fill the unexpired term of her father, the late Representative Mason, of that state. Miss Alice Robinson, congresswoman from Oklahoma, also congratulated her.

Later when seen by newspaper men, she had nothing but praise for the treatment accorded her by the senate, Some one asked her whether she thought the women of America were ready to take up and follow the precedent she had set.

"The women of the country raised

"The women of the country raised that gang in there," she said, referring to the senate; "why not?"

Leaves For Home At noon today Mrs. Felton was the guest of Congressman Gordon Lee at luncheon, the Georgia delegation and others attending.

Comment at the capitol by those hearing the Georgia woman speak was enthusiastic, many declaring her delivery remarkable for one of her age. In all sections of the galleries she was

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**COUSIN OF POULOS** 

Continued From First Page

man's cousin and other employees of the cafe, had threatened to "get" Poulos, "and remarked upon being discharged that if he had his gun with him he would "burn up the place;" but that he would "fir him" later, detectives say they have been told.

A dying statement Poulos left, written in Greek, has been translated by friends, it is said, to read as follows:

"Pete, Mayor, want you get me tomorrow two newspapers. They will say about hanging of Willie."

"Willie" in the note, it is claimed, reefreed to the negro will Johnson, who was known to Poulos as Willie.
"Mayor," it is said, was a "nickname" used by Peter Poulos to designate his cousin.

name" used by Peter Poulos to designate his consin.

The five other negroes being held by detectives suspected of implication in the murder are Nathan Rowit. Lee McWilliams, Quitman Holmes, Ernest Sailor and John Mason. They have been subjected to several grillings by the officers.

The dead man and his cousin were

OF POULOS
ACCUSES NEGRO

One of the bandits then hurried and cut a portion of electric light wire and bound both Greeks. One of the bandits was then left to guard the prisoners while the other went up the stairs—presumably to rifle the cash register and take whatever the could carry off.

To the could carry off.

Taking the guard by surprise, the dead restaurant proprietor struck him with both hands, sending him to the floor, when his confederate rushed down the steps to the bandit's aid in summons to his cry for help.

Poulos was then shot in the left chest, the bullet entering just below the heart. The bandits fled while Peter S. Poulos rushed to his cousin's side and helped him up the stairs, where the police were summoned and where the dying man wrote his last note. Taking the guard by surprise, the

The Greek colony has been stirred by the incident and have expressed a determination to stop at nothing until the assassin has been dealt with in ce with the terms of the law blood of Peter G. Poulo

cial.)—Terrell county is being represented by Mrs. Thomas W. Haddock at the world's convention of the W C T. U. at Philadelphia. dock, as one of the Georgia party, and many others from different portions of the state, spent Armistice day in the national capital and were received at the white house by President Harding. They were also entertained by the Washington W. C. T. U.'s.

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you as fresh and fragrant as it comes from our big roasting ovens.

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Good looking socks of medium weight
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WOMEN'S plain white hemstitched and

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RENCH dot and fancy mesh veiling in every wanted colors and color combination. Our 59c and 75c yard qualities, yard......39c

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PRETTY imported Venise lace collars; also
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LITTLE stockings of fine lisle yarn. These
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WOMEN'S full-fashioned pure thread silk stockings with lisle feet and tops in black, white and brown. PERFECT:...\$1.79

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WOMEN'S full-fashioned pure thread silk stockings with lisle feet and garter tops.
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THIS is the genuine Hot Point iron
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Handsomely nickeled finish. Full sixpound weight. Regular price for these
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WOMEN'S semi-fashioned silk stockings with
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Novelty Flouncings, \$3.95

BEAUTIFUL imported silk flouncings in beaded and iridescent effects. Black and colors. Was \$5 to \$7.50. Yard...\$3.95

\$4 Sport Scarfs for \$1.95

PRETTY and warm sports scarfs of alternating stripes of wool yarn and fiber silk in two-tone colorings. Fringed ends......\$1.95

Scarf and Hat Sets, \$3.89

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Girls' Corduroy Robes \$1.95

FOR GIRLS 10 to 16 yars. Breakfast coats
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Built of solid cowhide in black, cordova

STANDSWELL \$32.50 trunks covered with hard vulcanized fiber. Has 10 hangers, 3 drawers, hat box and shoe bag.....\$23.50

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- 1. Carrisoles of white and flesh satin in tailored and fancy styles....98c
- 2. \$4.95 flesh silk Jersey union suits with bodice and built-up tops. Sizes 36 to 42....\$2.95
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- 4. \$1.95 flesh-colored glove silk vests with ribbon shoulder straps. .\$1.39
- 5. \$4.95 pink crepe de chine gowns with lace trimmed yokes....\$3.95
- 6. Boudoir caps and French bands of silk in combination with net and laces. Many styles at......89c

\$3.95 Bath Robes, \$2.95

W OMEN'S heavy blanket robes in floral and conventional designs. Trimmed with cord. Cord and tassel at waist. \$2.95

\$2 Electric Toasters, \$1.29

ELECTRIC table, stoves or toasters. Built of aluminum. Large enough to grill eggs.

Complete with cord and socket.......\$1.29

Baby Sweater Sets, \$3.98
YOU SAVE \$2 on these: they're \$5.98 sets.
Slipover sweater and tam of pink or blue
wool yarn. Sizes 1 and 2 years.....\$3,98

#### \$3 Genuine French Kid Gloves for \$1.48 Pair

ONE DAY—today only! Genuine French kid gloves cut from soft, pliable skins. Overseam sewed. Paris point or heavy embroidery backs. Come in a complete range of sizes in these colors—

Black, black with white, mode, tan, brown and gray-at \$1.48 the pair.

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THREE hundred dresses formerly \$1 to \$2.98.
Lace trimmed and embroidered styles. Of fine material. Slightly soiled...........50e
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FOR women of large build. All-over Cluny lace brassieres with built-up shoulders. Open in front. Sizes 42 to 46..............98c

Lace Brassieres for 98c

S ATIN trimmed brassieres of wide Cluny lace.
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\$2.95 Wool Scarfs, \$1.95

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PURE virgin wool blankets with a soft, lofty finish. In beautiful block plaids. They are 68x80 inches .......\$7.45

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# \$1.25 Crib Blankets, 85c BEACON crib blankets in pink and blue. Juvenile patterns. Have a soft, wool-like finish. Measure 30x40 inches.......85c

Fancy Bath Towels, 88c

Big towels with plain or jacquard centers and colored borders in pink, blue, helio and orange. Were \$1 and \$1,25.......88c

\$1 Dresser Scarfs, 65c

PRETTY lace trimmed dresser scarfs with centers of white linene. These scarfs are 18x52 inches. Various designs............65c

Bath Robe Blankets, \$3.95
GENUINE Beacon bath robe blankets—the kind sold regularly for \$4.85. Many patterns. Complete with cord and frogs...\$3.95

Bath Mats for \$2.55

E XTRA size and extra weight! Come in light and dark color effects. These are \$2.98 and \$3.50 bath mats for \$2.55

Six Pieces Silverware, 60c

This is 10-year guaranteed silverplated tableware. Six of any of these pieces: teaspoons, tablespoons, knives, forks.....60e

Women's Felt Slippers, 95c

S NUG and warm and comfortable slippers with soft soles. A dozen different styles; all colors. \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades......95c

\$3.98 Baby Dresses, \$1.69
Were \$3.98 to \$7.98. Little bit soiled.
Long and short hand-made dresses.
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\$4.95 and \$5.95 Hand Bags; New!---for \$2.95



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HANDSOME carved polychrome finish floor lamp with beautiful 26-inch shades of Georgette lined with silk. \$50 values...\$34.90

\$3.50 Umbrellas for \$2.85

M EN'S and women's gloria covered umbrellas.

\$10 Silk Umbrellas for \$7.85

STRAP and ring handles of imitation amber with sterling trimmings. Cover is pure silk

\$5.50 Bed Sets for \$4.45 CALLOPED satin spread with cut corners for

\$2 Luncheon Sets for \$1.49
Thirteen-piece luncheon sets of white linene with edges scalloped all around in blue. For luncheon or bridge.

\$3.50 Lunch Cloths, \$2.69

I MPORTED cotton damask lunch cloths 50 inches in diameter. These have pretty colored borders: pink, blue and rose......\$2.69

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 **CHARGE OF KLAN RULE** 

Congressman Aswell Indig-

nant at Story Implying

K. K. K. Domination.

Washington, November 22.-Rising

a question of personal privilege. Representative Aswell, democrat, Louisiana, declared in the house to-day that there was no foundation for

The scurrilious story which sevices on the state of Louisland is false," Representative Aswell said. "It is entirely proper for the

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inch owens, that regularly sell

get a real bargain in a gas range, and

We have just received a solid carload of these

"Monstrous," He Says.

Mine Horror.

"Monstrous," He Says.

"It is monstrous after 50 years of peace that the governor of any state should seek to bring even the semblance of carpetbag rule on any state," said Mr. Aswell. Representative Wilson, democrat, Louisiana, followed Mr. Aswell with a denunciation of any suggestion that the Louisiana government had broken down and said he condemned "the unwarranted assaults on the people of Louisiana." Representative Wilson said his state was as law-abiding as any in the nation and he resented any attempt to draw the federal government into its affairs. He added that Mer Rouge, where it had been charged an outrage was committed against a former service man, was a law-abiding citizen community.

Joins in Protest. Joins in Protest.

inst as easer as are the people of Louisiana that all states shall refain their sovereightty and work out their own problems."

AGREEMENT NEAR

IN IMPROVEMENTS

FOR COLUMBUS, GA.

Columbus, Ga., Novesmber 22-

(Special.)-As the result of a satisfactory conference today between L.

A. Downs, vice president and general manager of the Central of Georgia

railway, and the city commissioners

on Thirteenth street and the im-

provement of the Eleventh street un-derpass; also the rearrangement of tracks in the Central's yards here to

attorney-general of Louisiana to come here and seek the aid of the department of justice in law enforcement, but it is another question for the governor of Louisiana to inflict irreparable injury on the state.

"The whole thing to any fair-minded man reveals two facts. First, that The Post story is entirely false, and second, to the humiliation and regret of our people the governor of Louisiana with his insatiable thirst for publicity is responsible for the great injury done to our state."

"Chilly Reception."

"Chilly Reception,"

Mr. Aswell, said that although Governor Parker denied responsi-bility for the senatorial reports, "it was interesting" that they were re-leased on the eve of Governor Parker's "damatic" departure for Washing-ton.

Protest also was made against the "attack on Louisiana" by Representative Sandlin, democrat, of that state, who declared "conditions in Louisiana do not justify federal intervention."

Taking a hand in the discussion, Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the republican leader, declared that no one outside of Louisiana had suggested extension of federal authority over that state and that so far as he was aware nobody in Washington had suggested it

"On this side." he added. "we are just as eager as are the people of

In conclusion the verdict said: "We

The inquest opened yesterday.

Many Witnesses. Thirty-one survivors of the disas-

two of the dead miners. These men, the report said, use naked lights which ignited a gas pocket in the first left entry off the niuth head-ing on the left. It was recommended that hereafter approved safety lamps be used and that a sufficient num-ber of fire bosses be employed. Had Reported Gas.

M. M. Sarnosky told the jury that

# Mine Management Held Responsible

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Places Blame in Spangler

Barnesboro, Pa., November 22 The management of the Reilly Collieries company mine No. 1 at Spang ler was held responsible for the gas explosion in the under-ground workings on November 6 last when 77 men met death in the coro-

when 77 men met death in the coroner's jury verdict returned here early today.

The explosion, 'he jury held, "occurred from the use of open lights after the mine management had knowledge of the accumulation of explosive gas in the mine and by not employing sufficient number of fire bosses to make the proper inspections and by failing to provide proper means for conducting sufficient ventilation to the working forces in the mine."

further find the mine management re sponsible for the aforesaid explo

ter testified together with officials of the Reilly company, state mine inspectors and Spangler mine bosses. One of the last witnesses, Paul Vallalla, who was rescued from the gas-filled workings, testified that three weeks before the explosion he went to officials of the Reilly com-pany and told them the mine was gaseous and would "go up," his father and another relative were killed

The report of Seward Button, chief inspector of the state bureau of mines, was read. The state inspectors, who conducted an investigation, said the responsibility for the blast rested upon Vincent Miller and Steve Manac, railway, and the ciry commissioners and city manager, it is understood that the city and the railroad virtually reached an agreement regarding improvements to be made at a cost of about one million dollars.

The principal cost will be borne by the railway company.

The railroad's proposition will be formally submitted in writing in a day or two. The improvements include the building of a balf-mile viaduct on Thirteenth street and the im-

while employed as a fire boss at the

# For Fatal Blast

# number of men employed required only one fire boss. The Reilly mine had sufficient openings to comply with state laws. Flanagan testified. He added, however, that another opening on the left would probably have reduced the death foll. A.F. of L. Rejects Bid to Anti-War Parley at Hague

Gompers and the Executive Council Turn Down Invitation to Peace Congress.

Washington, November 22 .- An in-

vitation to participate with the international Federation of Trades Unions in a general labor anti-war conference at The Hague December 10 was rejected today by President Gompers and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. To J. H. Thomas of the British labor organizations, who is president of the international federation, the American organization authorized a response declaring the unwillingness of labor unions in the United States to commit themselves to an international general strike in case of any declara tion of war, whether defensive or not, to renunciate national entity, to seek Originally it had seemed possible.

the American federation letter said, for the labor organizations of the United States to participate in the proposed peace congress with unions of other nations, but resolutions of the International Federation of Trades Unions adopted at Rome had laid down such advance terms that no laid down such advance terms that no association could be attempted. Devoted as it has been to the general cause of peace, it was declared, the American federation could not seek to further such cause in a meeting "committed in advance to proposals not ally leaking in contents." only lacking in constructive but which may easily be of themselves a most serious menace to the cause of freedom."

Copy of Communication

Copy of Communication.

Mr. Gompers, the eight vice presidents of the federation and Frank Morrison, its secretary, signed the communication, an identical copy of which was forwarded to the British Trades' Union congress.

"Participation in the congress requires the American Federation of Labor to declare its adhesion to the platform of the International Federatin of Trades Unions as that platform now stands," the letter said.

"The resolution adopted by the Rome congress and which is to be the basis of discussion at The Hague, proposes a general international strike

proposes a general international strike of the workers of all countries in the event of any war, even a defensive

event of any war, even a defensive war against aggression. Should the American Federation of Labor participate at the Tague it would bind itself in advance to this declaration. This it cannot do.

The resolution of the Rome congress provides for the renunciation of national entities and if the American Federation of Labor were to participate in the congress at The Hague it would be compelled to join in this renunciation even to renunciation of the national entity of the republic of the United States. The platform of the International Federation of Trade unions provides for the mation-Trade unions provides for the nation-elization or internationalization of wealth of raw materials and even in

wealth of raw materials and even in manufactured products. The American Federation of Labor cannot agree to any proposal of that character.

Barred by Restrictions.

"The agenda for The Hague congress makes the resolution adopted at Rome, on the subject of disarmament and war, the only basis of discussion. The American Federation of Labor would not be willing to participate in such a congress as that to be held at The Hague under any such restrictions.

The Hague under any such restrictions.

"The agenda for the Hague congress bars from consideration or from introduction. any original proposal for any national trade union center. Proposals which the American Federation of Labor might desire to introduce could not, under the terms of your invitation and under the terms of the agenda, be introduced.

"For these reasons the executive council of the American Federation of Labor respectfully declines the invitation to send delegates to participate in the congress to be held at The Hague on December 10."

#### FEARS OF HIGHER PRICES FOR COAL PROVE GROUNDLESS

Chicago, November 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Expectation that some coal operators' would recouptheir losses in the recent coal strike through increased prices—a belief given wide publicity at the end of the strike when one or two operators. given wide publicity at the end of the strike when one or two oper-ators were quoted to that effect, has failed to materialize, according to a survey of fuel conditions based on statements of state fuel and railway commission officials and coal oper-ators in middle western states.

The wide publicity, combined with an unusually warm autumn, discour-aged buying by domestic consumers to such an extent that there has been a noticeable drop in prices in many

a noticeable drop in prices in many states. This is particularly noted in those coal producing areas where freight rates for short hauls are not a major factor in setting the retail

a major factor in setting the retail prices.

Typical of the general trend, according to Robert Medill, state fuel administrator of Illinois, are prices at the Central Illinois mines. Immediately after the strike, the operators quoted screenings, their lowest grade coal, at from \$3.25 to \$3.75 at the pit mouth. Last week central Illinois screenings were offered as low as \$1.50, orders to average 50 per cent production.

Other Reductions.

Similar price reductions are reported from several states. In Kansas, dealers are selling coal at one to two dollars under last year's prices.

A summary of the widdle western fuel situation, as told by state and coal association officials, shows:

The coal situation in Kentucky is not acute, except for railroad car shortage. Mild weather has caused reserve supplies to increase because of decreased demand, while the return of cars to the Louisville & Nashville railroad will further increase transportation facilities.

Warm weather in Indiana has de-

OF GEORGIA MEET

Asked, why he left the employ of the company, he said "I guess I said too much on the report book."

O. J. Flanagan, foreman of the Spangler mine, admitted that Sarnosky reported gas in the workings. He said he had found gas also but believed it was not dangerous. The foreman said Sarnosky was discharged by the Reilly company because there was no need for his services as the number of men employed required AT MACON TODAY cial.)—The Georgia State Association of Graduate Nurses will open its sixteenth annual convention Thursday Miss Jane Van de Vrede, of Atlanta president of the association and di rector of the bureau of nursing of

Nurses from all parts of the state began arriving here today and it is expected more than 200 will attend the sessions. Miss Van de Vrede and Miss Jean Harrold, inside business manager for the Georgia Baptist hospital, of Atlanta, were the first two out-of-town nurses to register.

Entertainment features of the convention will include a barbecue at the Idle Hour Country club, an automobile tour of the city, a dinner at the

the southern division of the American

Macon hospital and a dance at the Nurses' home on New street.

The state board of examiners met today to consider applicants who had been examined a month ago for reg-

POLICE ARE URGED TO FIND HOFFMAN; SUICIDE FEARED

nett street near Ponce de Leon avenue after a race with Motorcycle Officers V. H. Whitley and R. D. Lawson an unidentified white man and negro made their escape after crawling from under the overturned car.

The officers found 24 gallons of liquor in the automobile, and turndrive to headquarters. Officer White

# Shelnutt's Cold Weather

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that you seldom have a cold with-out constipation, due to general congestion. The only way to avoid colds is to keep up your vitality. You usually catch cold in the winter if you are run down. Therefore in cold weather

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constipation being their cause.
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meet will be held at LaFayette, Ga.,
April 13 and 14. There will be contests in spelling, essays, athletics, music and recitations. The different high
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Royal Palm will arrive from Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati 8:40, m., departs for Jacksonville 8:55, m., via Jesup. Northbound this rain will arrive 6:05 a. m., and de-

train will arrive 6:00 a. m., and depart 6:20 a. m.

Ohio Special, new train from Chicago and Cincinnati arrives 11:10 p.
m., and departs 11:25 p. m., via Macon and Valdosta. Northbound will arrive 5:50 a. m., and depart 6:05

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# AND KIDNEYS HURT

Eating too much meat may produce kinney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, con-scipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness,

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The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-bined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kid-neys and stimulate them to normal genivity; also to neutralize the acids. scrivity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so that it no longer ir-ritates, thus often ending bladder dis-

Salts cannot injure anyone makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of mes and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidnev disorders .- (adv.)

# SHE WAS AT THE AGE

mended to be. I have felt mighty had for some time, but feel different altogether since I started taking St. Joseph's great female tonic. I wish every girl and wom-an that has female trouble would just try one bottle. You may use this in any way you wish to tell others about the greatest medicine ever made for women."—Mrs. Relte Miller.

medicine ever made for women."—Mrs. Belle Miller.
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Federation of Trades Agrees to Name Members of "Good Will Council,"

"The Christian council recommends that the chamber of commerce, as rep-

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catarrhal deafness, or if subject to frequent colds, you should try Dr. Blosser's Remedy which may be had at any drug store; or if you desire proof of its beneficial and pleasant

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Always Appears Charming

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punished as for a misdemeanor. A motion for a new trial hos been filed.

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Begiand, Ark.—"St. Joseph's G. F. P. Was recommended to me as a good touch for woman's troubles. I am at the age that I needed help, and feel like St. Joseph's G. F. P. is all that was recommended to be. I have felt mighty bad for mended to be. I have felt mighty bad for mended to be. I have felt mighty bad for mended to be. I have felt mighty bad for mended to be. I have felt mighty bad for mended to be. I have felt mighty bad for mended to be. I have felt mighty bad for mended to be. I have felt mighty bad for mended to be. I have felt mighty bad for mended to be. I have felt mighty bad for mended to be. I have felt mighty bad for mended to be. I have felt mighty bad for might be make on all you meet.

Some women are endowed by nature with a clear, smooth skin; otherwise with a clear, smooth ski

All good stores can supply you with Beauty Bleach and Black and White Soap at 25c a cake.



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Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even a cross, teverish, constipated child loves its "fruity" am an of action to men of action." Praising their work in France, the touse it never fails to work all the sour bile and poisons right out of the stomach and bowels without griping to upsetting the child.

Tell your druggist you want only he genuine "California Fig Syrup" thich has directions for babies and hildren of all ages printed on bottom. Mother, you must say "California Fig. Syrup" ways the soldiers—magnificent and liders of all ages printed on bottom. Adverse Comment.

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The number of committeemen to be appointed by either the labor federation or the chamber of commerce was not made known, nor was it indicated as to what action would be taken by the Atlanta commercial organization. However, the statement was made by Louis P. Marquardt that President W. O. Foote, of the chamber, had made the recent remark that no recommen-

The beginning of what is believed to be a new era for social and industrial Atlanta was marked Wednesday night by the official action of the Federation of Trades upon a recommendation of sixty of the local Protesta operate with a like committee from the chamber of commerce to amicably and sanely adjust all matters relating to the lives and welfare of wage-earning classes of the city.

The action of the central labor body was unanimous, the executive board having recommended that a favorable vote be taken upon the sequest which came from the following form:

"The Christian council recommends that the chamber of commends that the chamber of commend secure for women equal pay as com-pared with men for equal work they

The council will cause a survey The council will cause a survey to be made into all phases of the Atlanta industrial situation in order to determine just what should be done here to bring about the best possible social and industrial results, and it is hoped that the council's labors will result in a true industrial democracy. The adoption of arbitration and abolition of strikes will be sought for and every of strikes will be sought for and every effort will be made to maintain ami-cable relations between capital and

Other matters taken up by the fedother matters taken up by the leaveration and acted upon were concurrence in a report from the executive board in which it was declared that an exhaustive study had been made of the question of an 8-hour day for the nurses in training at Grady hospital, and that it had been found that short-

Coal Yard Progressing. The executive committee also re ported progress upon the question of establishing a municipal coal yard, and asked for more time, which was

Organizer Nichols, of the United Garment Workers, who has been in Atlanta for ten days in the interest of his union, made an attack upon The Atlanta Constitution for an editorial in Wednesday morning's paper, in which he said Attorney-General Daugherty had been applauded for his injunction in the recent shopcrafts strike. Mr. Nichols said that the injunction was a weapon that is being universally used against organized la-bor and called upon the rank and fil-iof the organizations to stand four-

of the organizations to stand four-square against is. Dan Green, a member of the print-ers' union and delegate from that or-ganization, said that the present prop-aganda being put forth in an effort to bring a half million people to this city in ten years was doing much harm in that it is bringing numbers of people to Atlanta at an unfavora-ble season looking for work only to be disappointed. It is an effort, he intimated, on the part of some people intimated, on the part of some people to bring people here for the purpose of reducing wages. No action was taken by the labor body.

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A motion was made to apply for a membership for the federation in the chamber of commerce, but it was tabled. A motion to the same effect was killed at the last semi-monthly meeting of the central labor body.

#### EDITOR SENTENCED ON FORGERY CHARGE

Savannah. November 22.-J. Farley, editor of The Gleaner, a labor paper, and operator of a job-printing plant, was today sentenced in the superior court here to serve six months in jail and pay a fine of \$1,000. He Your complexion makes or mars was convicted of forging pay checks your personality. If you have a clear, of the Central of Georgia railway. smooth, velvety skin, free of pimples The jury recommended that he be

GIVES PRECEDENCE TO SHIP SUBSIDY

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presented by Representative Mondell Wyoming, the republican leader, and Representative Garrett, Tennessee, the democratic leader. Mr. Mondell asserted that the republican administration had not been able in 18 months to cure the evils left by a democratic administration, particularly with reference to the shipping problem. It was a problem, he said, of a constructive or destructive pol-icy. Mr. Mondell said the republic-ans could not escape the responsi-bility of meeting the issue in this

Garrett Raps Bill.

Mr. Garrett declared that in attempting to force the bill through, the republican administration, "with the death rattle in its throat, was running true to form in favoring the special interests." It was surprising, he said, that the drive for the bill should be made immediately after the administration had been "repudiated and discredited" at the polls. Pleading for action, Chairman Campbell, of the rules committee, challenged opponents of the bill to bring forward something better.

Republican leaders tonight asserted the bill would pass the house with at least 25 votes to spare, but they declined to speculate on its chances in the senate. Garrett Raps Bill.

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The view also was expressed that if defeated, it would go down at the hands of republicans and that the question of final enactment by the house depended on the fate of a raft of amendments to be offered.

UNREST IN EUROPE BLAMED UPON U. S. Continued From First Page

estimated as high at 350,000, lined both sides of the street for nearly five miles.

Clemenceau, visibly moved, kept waving his hat and bowing and exclaiming to his escorts, "Les petites gosses," the little goslings)—a French expression of affection.

The 106th armory, which seats about 10,000 was packed and the Tiger was given a long ovation as he walked slowly in review before the massed troops.

defend it."

Closing his speech he declared us already felt his self-imposed mission to America was a success.

"If I were to go home tomorrow," he said, "I would tell my friends: Be quiet. I don't know how they will do; but be sure the Yankees will do it once more." it once more.'

colonel House declared he had never seen the Tiger happier, or more pleased over any achievement of his life than he was over the results, so far, of his American visit.

The Tiger is scheduled to go to Boston tomorrow, Sunday he will start for Chicago, which he is scheduled to reach Monday. Paderewski Visits.

The Tiger was all ready to retire at 8 o'clock when Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist, and first premier of Poland, arrived at the Gibson home and begged to see the French-

man.

"Just for a minute," he whispered to Clemenceau's secretary.

The Tiger was delighted. "Of course. At once. Why, I would see this great man in bed."

His even played as Paderewski this great man in bed."

His eyes glowed as Paderewski entered his chamber, and he trembled with excitement. They met in the center of the room, embraced and put lip to cheek, after the continental

# MILITARYISM IN FRANCE

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DECLARED TO BE MYTH

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April, 1887, Schoebele, commissary of police at Pagny, on the Moselle, fell into an ambush laid by the reich. Europe was roused by this act of provocation and Bismarck was obliged to release his prisoner. In November of the same year there followed fresh threats and provocation. Bismarck, "thanked" and dismissed by his master, nevertheless left as a legant methods. In March, 1905, on the morrow of the disaster of Mukden and thinking our Russian friends harmless and out of the picture, William II. indulged in the theatrical provocation of Tangiers. In June the German menace became so intense that the French government was obliged to dismiss its minister of foreign affairs, M. Deleasee, in reobliged to dismiss its minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, in re-sponse to demands from Berlin. In 1906 Germany bullied us at Algeciras, where we were trying to benefit by the good offices of the American government. In 1908 she sought a quarrel with us in Morocco over three desetters from the foreign legion. In 1908 Austria, backed and even pushed by Germany, seized Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Agadir Incident.

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We came within an ace at that time of the long war from which we have recently emerged. In 1911 the German war vessel Panther dropped anchor before Agadir. To this new provocation France, more than ever devoted to peace, to a peace which, alas! had come to be composed but of humiliations and concessions, replied by abandoning part of the Congo to Germany. The author of these lines was not responsible for that, Intimidation, demonstrations of forcenothing during those forty-four years was spared us. France was under



do, videness that his tour was not not not providences that his tour was not not not be wholly over a path of ross. The threatening letter, sharp critical in official Washington, and adverse in the word in the world in general, under the aegis, naturally, of the Hohenzollerns and naturally, of the Hohenzollerns and of all the big and little junkers of In Fine Fettle.

When Clemenceau got home, shortly before 6 o'clock, Colonel E. M. House, who arranged his tour, asked him how he felt.

"I never felt better in my life," he replied. "I would like to go to a dance with you."

Colonel House declared he had never seen the Tiger happier, or more pleased over any achievement of his life than he was over the results, their art. They were like an immense tribe of those Teutons who, two thousand years before, by blood and iron had sought to regenerate the world in the destroying of it.

of her honor into the holocaust when she violated Belgium. The German savants cried "Bravo!" Beneath the There is not only "war." There is

moning the household to "Come and hear."

Paderewski seated himself, looked at the Tiger'a moment as though for inspiration, then leaned back, closed his eyes and played.

Four times he played. And through it all, from first to last, Clemenceau sat erect in his chair, staring intently at his friend, his features a kaleidoscope of the passion and pathos of the music.

As Paderewski finished and preparation and pathos of the music.

As Paderewski finished and preparation to take leave, Clemenceau calressed him again.

"Oh, my friend; my heart is full."

Oh the other hand, had been surprised, the despite many warnings, and under the guns of the enemy and defectively yet slowly to build up its effectives and the worl was fought on her territory, a rampart which if demolished would a rampart which if demolished would a rampart which if demolished would are left the whole world at the mercy of Germany. The war was fought on our territory because the war was fought on her territory.

England hastily improvising a nation all army and disposing at first of only divisions. Thus did the allies of France nourish bellicose dreams eight years ago! As for France in 1914, she had no heavy artillery. The world seems to forget that very easily.

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"Oh, my friend; my heart is full of happiness. What a man you are! Yon are a poet and there is poetry in your fingers."

Then the Tiger trotted off to bed, meanwhile chatting volubly with his valet, Albert, about "my great comrade, the great Paderewski."

German offensive through Belgium left us helpless, overrunning us at Charleroi and causing us to yield an eighth of our territory to the enemy. Forts which proved of no use whatever, methods of combat which utterly failed to meet the tactics of our adversary or the engines of war employed against us. A cruel history, especially when the cause is one day inquired into. That's how France dreamed of war and prepared for it!

Same Germany.

besides that of emerging from the combat with life and honor. She wante

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circulation, an ever increasing cost of living, strikes, rapid changes in stock markets making commerce and industry impossible, accumulation of stocks—such is the ransom of those four years of war. It was materially impossible that either for conqueror or conquered aught else should reor conquered aught else should result from this world catastrophe than complete chaos for all. Millions of men are not consecrated for fifty-two months to a work of death and destruction for the world to be reestablished on the morrow of peace. Such rapidly re-acquired equilibrium is beyond the bounds of human practicability.

But it was earnestly to be desired—both for the honor and salva-

the world in the destroying of it.

Outbreak of War.

When the war of 1914 was inflicted upon us by the German aggression (Americans then in Europe can scarcely forget the fact), France received the conflict with religious emotion, and trembling with despair. Germany saw red. Not a German but shouted "Hoch!" as if the burden of peace had suffocated him all too long. Noblemen, workmen, servants, bureaucrats, even socialists, three treaty of peace as they had been in the conflict which procured it. For a people can die as easily from the compact of peace and the some human impulse: the incessant struggle for existence and well being. For that it would have been necesary themselves into the combat with fury, prepared to throw their life, their honor, their conscience into the cauldron. Germany threw what remained dron. Germany threw what remained not have restricted themselves to the

she violated Belgium. The German put lip to cheek, after the continental custom.

"You are the greatest man in the world," exclaimed the pianist states man, who had occupied a box when clemenceau spoke at the Metropolitan last night.

"No. Paderewski, you are the greatest," the Tiger corrected him. It was moved to tears when you told at the peace conference of the sufferings of Poland."

Their chat ended, the Frenchman said, "Before I go home I want to hear you play. When shall I have that pleasure?"

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They come and hear, "Clemenceau was delighted. Leading the Pole by the hand he almost danced downstairs to the music room, shouting like a boy and summoning the household to "Come and hear; come and hear."

Paderewski seated himself, looked at the Tiger a moment as though for inspiration, then leaned back, closed his eyes and played.

Four times he played.

For you are the greatest man in the dottor, scientist and the philosopher there lurked the beast of prey to whom all means to an end were justified. At the outbreak of the war of 1914, Germany was ready, her powder dry, her weapons sharpened—an incomparable army in number of light, her played was; thought the road will be long of the ideal, 'today, tomorrow, always; thought the road will be long of the ideal, 'today, tomorrow, always; thought the road will be long of the ideal, 'today, tomorrow, always; thought the road will be long of the ideal, 'today, tomorrow, always; thought the road will be long of the ideal, 'today, tomorrow, always; thought the road will be long of the ideal, 'today, tomorrow, always; thought mark the beast of prey to fill fore mobilized her powder dry, her was possible army in number of land in furious spirit, and trained for long comparable army in number of land in furious spirit, and

does not pay, because she was ner mitted to escape even commencing to pay when she was well in the



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position to do so. France is isolated for having since 1920 annoyingly counted on the automatic execution of a freety, at the foot of which Germany, the president of the United States and England had signed and without the strict application of which there is no hope for France of restoration. The will of the people won the war. The ill of all was no less necessary for the establishment of peace. Instead, there was substituted chatter, with its inevitable procession of quarrels without hsue.

Accused of Militarism.

France in 1914 had grouped around her almost unanimously the other nations, because ahe was recognized as sincerely desirous of peace. Today she is accused of wishing to continue the war in peace time. She is accused of wishing to introduce the argument of the sword into international conversations and to be dependent upon those same methods of force and intimidation which had gone to compose the Bismarckian peace. That, the damage done or rebuild the ruins made by her, before an ally which to any refuses France the military guarantees which she offered yesterday.

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Dr. R. K. Moten, principal of Tusgee institute, who has recently rered from a trip to Scotland to adess a missionary organization on
masses of negro progress and race delopment, and the Tuskegee quartet
ill make the Tuskegee contribution
the program. Dr. Moten's address
ill deal mainly with the relationship
tween the two races. The purpose
the tour is to stimulate betterelings between white and colored
ople throughout the state of Geora.

Similar trips have been made through other southern states by Dr. Moten and his predecessor, Booker T. Washington, and they have brought fruit in terms of good-will one handred fold. The Tuskegee quartet will render a number of musical selections on this occasion. Mayor Key will give the welcome address. Mr. M. M. Davies will preside.

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Chris Essig is giving away turkeys 'Special Weeks;' this week.

He has leased a store room next
to the Essig Clothing company, 62
North Forsyth street, and will install



CHRIS ESSIG.

several hundred south Georgia turkeys from the famous Lee Hall farms in Baker county which have been consigned to Mr. Essig for the novel use to which he is to put them between now and Thanksgiving day.

Anybody buying a suit or an overcoat from the Essig Clothing company in the next several days will be escorted to the "pen" and given the privilege of picking his own turkey with the compliments of the company.

It is a novel experiment but characteristic of Chris Essig's enterprise.

# WOODMEN ACCOUNTS ARE-SCORED BY JURY

Unusual Verdict Returned by Jurors in Acquitting George Churchill.

Protest against "careless, loose and lax methods amounting almost to criminal negligence," used in keeping the accouts of Atlanta camp. No. 430, Woodmen of the World, was expressed Wednesday by a jury in Fulton superior court which acquitted George K. Churchill, former clerk of the camp, on an embezzlement charge. of the camp, on an embezzlement charge. Churchill went on trial Tuesday.

He was acused of misappropriating more than \$3,000 in funds belonging to the sovereign camp of the order. Attorney Len B. Guillebeau represent-

ed him.

The jury found that no shortage existed, and it was inferred from their veredict, which was considered one of the most unusual in the history of the court, that the apparent shortage was due to improper bookkeeping.
Judge Arthur G. Powell, engaged

by members to assist the solicitor's office with the prosecution, grilled Churchill for one hour. The defendant maintained that the funds

fendant maintained that the funds were intact.

The supplement to the veredict filed with the court by the jury-through Robert Gregg, foreman, read as follows:

"In behalf of the large number of policy holders who are paying premiums for insurance into the order, we wish to register a solemn protest against the careles, loose and lax methods, amounting almost to protest against the careies, loose and lax methods, amounting almost to criminal negligence, employed in the handling of the funds and accounts of this camp. We respectfully recommend that such change be made in the methods of accounting that recurrence of the conditions in this camp be made impossible."

#### PARDON IS GRANTED

TO JASPER MULLINS

On recommendation of the state prison commission Governor Thomas W. Hardwick Wednesday granted a pardon to Jasper Mullins, young farmpardon to Jasper Mullins, young farmer of Washington county, who was serving a ten-year sentence in the state prison on a charge of man-slaughter. Claim was made that Muflins had been persecuted by W. T. O'Shields, construction foreman of the state highway department, who had asked that Mullins recent parole be revoked.

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In a letter to the governor, Mullins made a counter charge that O'Shields had persecuted him because he wrote letters to kinsmen in Washington county asking them to vote for Governor Hardwick in the recent primaries. Charges that O'Shields had discharged employees of the state highway department because they voted for the governor were made in other affidavits submitted to the governor recently, and O'Shields' case is now under investigation by the state highway department.

The governor refused to revoke the parole of Mullins as sought by O'Shields, but granted a full pardon to the convicted man, who had served six years of his ten-year sentence.

In his letter asking revocation of Mullins' parole, O'Shields charged that Mullins became intoxicated and drove an automobile belonging to the highway department into a telephone pole near Thomasville.

#### WILMER L. MOORE, JR., **OPENS NEW OFFICES**

Wilmer L. Moore, Jr., local agent of the Southern States Life Insurance company, announces that effective December 1, he will remove his agency from the present location, 217 Healey building, to larger offices at 211-12-13 Healey building.

Mr. Moore has also added Hugh I. Bell, a prominent young Atlanta business man, to his staff as a special representative.

Mr. Moore found that these additions were necessary due to the large volume of business that his agency has been writing lately.

The Southern States Life Insurance company, through Mr. Moore, have recently offered to the public a special monthly life income policy, which not only pays the beneficiary at death, but also pays the annuitant a monthly income during life.

#### MISS HAZEL COLLINS

WILL GIVE CONCERTS Miss Hasel Irene Collins, noted throughout the middlewest for her rendition of "songs that reach the heart," has been engaged for a series of concerts at the Hotel Ansley during the dinner hour each day.

Miss Collins has entertained large audiences of dincrs in many of the larger cities of the middle west. She

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23,

Has Had Enough

Executive Thought the Limit
Had Been Reached by
Latest Request.

BY PAUL STEVENSON
Setting aside certain weeks in Georgia as "special weeks," and et ceters, has ceased, as far as official proclamations of the governor has been assailed, as far as official proclamations of the governor flowns W. Hardwick said as much Wednesday when he declined to issue a proclamation setting aside some week," "buy at tree week," "cat watermelon week," "chardwick said as much Wednesday when he declined to issue a proclamation setting aside some approaching week as "rat killing week," "buy a tire week," "calls made on them.

The worm turned up at the capitol

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If accurate statistics had been compiled in the office of the governor of Georgia for the last several years the figures on how many "special weeks," "frenew your not week, "only the said week," "boy a tire week," "and innumerable others, and the number of "special weeks," week on the number of "special week," "flirt week," "cheers for "week," "shoof after dinner speakbeguiled, implored and begaed to "proclamate" on something so many times that the whole business has well high become a joke.

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BY MRS. RICHARDSON

The alleged disloyalists as: H. G. Hastings, Atlanta; W. A. Carlisle, Gainesville; Charles Adamson, Cedartown; Mrs. D. C. Cole, Marietta; Clark Grier. Auxusta: Roscoe Pickett, Jasper; and Dr. Lawton Kirkland. Savannah.

The accused members had been commanded to appear in person before the investigating committee, but none was present. The committee consisted of Frank A. Doughman, Albert M. Tumlin, and M. Y. Maniley.

OFFICERS ARE PROBING POSTOFFICE ROBBERY To investigate alleged acts by the socialed insurgents which were designed to impede the party cause in Georgia, it was announced Wednesday afternoon by C. C. Coyle, secretary of the central committee.

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No specific instances of disloyalty were cited by Secretary Coyle. He announced that any action to be taken against the "guilty" members and a quantity of stamps and cash. After ranseking the postoffice substation No. 10, at 455 West and carried away a quantity of stamps and cash. After ranseking the postoffice substation the prowlers entered the store of the central committee.

No specific instances of disloyalty were cited by Secretary Coyle. He in the same building, and got \$50 in cash and a quantity of merchandise.



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Powers at Parley United Against Plebiscite for Western Thrace, Asked by Ottomans.

Lausanne, November 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Turkey found the great powers of Europe arrayed against her today on the question of Western Thrace, on which she demands a plebiseite, and Greece, helpless and beaten by the armies of the Ottoman state, left a rather heated afternoon session of the Near Eastern conference with the feeling that she is not so abandoned as she feared. The Turkish plenipotentiaries re-



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## Eight Persons Hurt Wednesday In Auto Crashes

Negro Student May Die. Two Women Are Among the Victims.

Eight persons were injured in au-tomobile accidents Wednesday. One of the victims, a negro student, will probably die, according to surgeons at the Grady hospital, where he was

carried.

Those hurt are Mrs. J. S. Brogdon, of 524 Spring street, and Mrs. Ed Cardin, of 294 Williams street, who was in the car with her; F. S. Knowles, of 1091 Highland avenue; Eugene Walker, 28 Dora street; and four negroes, Frank Joyner, Oscar Johnson, J. C. collins and Arthur Mrs. Cardin and Mrs. Brogdon were injured in a collision between the

injured in a collision between the automobile driven by the latter and that of E. B. Gause, of 110 East Fourteenth street, which occurred at West Peachtree and Fourth streets about 1:40 o'clock Wednesday afterneon.

No Cases are Made.

Mrs. Cardin was badly cut about the leg and otherwise bruised, while Mrs. Cardin was severely shaken up, it is said. Call Officers J. G. Bowman and E. A. Newport, who investigated the accident, were requested by all parties not to make any cases. Knowles was injured when the mo-Knowles was injured when the motor truck he was driving collided with the automobile of G. F. Willis, Jr., of 1260 Ponce de Leon avenue, at Highland and St. Charles avenues Wednesday morning. Knowles was thrown against the windshield of the truck. The injured man was rushed to the Grady hospital by Mr. Willis after the accident. Mr. Willis then went to police station and reported the matter. It is claimed neither car was traveling fast and no cases were

Bicyclist Is Hurt.

Walker was hurt in front of the police station about 1 o'clock Wednespolice station about 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon while riding a bicycle. He collided with a police call car that had started out from the station house into Decatur street on a call.

Officer M. H. Cooper, custodian, and Call Officer J. G. Bowman, in their report to Captain W. F. Terry, stated the boy was riding his wheel at a fast rate of speed and ran into their car before he could stop.

Arthur McGowan, negro student at Gammon's Theological institute, will probably die as the result of injuries

probably die as the result of injuries he received when knocked down by ile driven

an automobile driven by L. J. Barker, 5 Doane street, Wednesday morning. He was carried to the Grady hospital. Charges of reckless driving were preferred against Barker by police who investigated the accident, which occurred at Jonesboro and McDonough roads.

The other three negroes were hurt in a collision between two cars in North Boulevard. Joyner was carried to the Grady hspital while officers locked up the drivers, Oscar and J. C. Collins, under charges of reckless driving. reckless driving.

Street Car Company Reports Monthly Gain In Passengers Carried

An increase of 704,000 passengers transported by the Georgia Railway and Power company for October, 1922, against October, 1921, with a decrease in revenue of \$4,000 was shown in a report filed Wednesday with the Georgia Public Service commission. The most notable increase in business on the suburban lines was on the Decatur line, which showed an increase of more than 50,000 passengers. College Park and Oglethorpe lines also showed a substantial increase. The Stone Mountain line was the only suburban line that showed a decrease in business.

Total pay passengers transported for October, 1922, were 6,543,690, with revenues of \$442,241.84. Pay passengers for October, 1921, were 6,439,741, with revenues of \$446,052.92, according to the report.

DELEGATES NAMED TO HARBORS CONFERENCE

Mayor Key yesterday named 29 At-lantans to represent Atlanta at the eighteenth annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress in Washington, D. C., December 6 and 7. He appointed the following citizens:

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Robert Gregg, J. L. McLendon, Lauren Foreman, J. R. Regnas, C. A. Wickersnam, Hugh Richardson, E. E. Dallis, W. L. Stanley, Herbert E. Choate, Edwin K. Large, Edgar Watson, H. T. Moore, St. Elmo Massengale, C. W. McClure, Martin Amorons, C. H. Candler, Robert C. Alston, W. V. Crowley, Frank L. Butler, A. Ten Eyck Brown, J. B. Campbell, Lee Hagan, Forrest Green, R. H. Rambo, Clyde King, Oscar Elsas, L. H. Beck, Sam D. Jones and Harry G. Poole.

FACING MURDER TRIAL. PRISONER CUTS MATE

tacon, Ga., November 22.—J. C. son, of Wilcox county, held in Bibb county jail awaiting trial murder, early this morning, in a ing scrape with another prisoner, yard L. Sculley, inflicted several ous wounds in Sculley's back.

The Atlanta Real Estate board will hold its regular weekly luncheon today at 1 o'clock in the Peacock cafe. At this meeting there will be a number of important discussions, the leading address being delivered by Ralph A. White, district manager of the Bauson statistical organization.

Mr. White will speak on "The Relation of Real Estate to the Business Cycle," and he is expected to arouse much interest by his discussion of this important question. Mr. White, being with one of the most important statistical bureaus in the world, is in position to gather many vitally interesting facts with reference to almost any question, and he is expected to greatly interest and enlighten those who hear him today.

#### **5 LAFAYETTE PLAYERS** BANISHED BY COACH

Easton, Pa., November 22.—Five members of the Lafayette college foot-ball squad, all second string men, have been banished from further foot-ball activities, Dr. J. B. Sutherland,

TO JUNIOR CHAMBER

A member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will receive a silver cigar-ette case at the luncheon to be given at 12.15 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce cafe, on

in the Chamber of Commerce care, on the first floor.

A number of others will receive a rebate on the price of their lunch, according to the new stunts announced Wednesday evening by Secretary R. M. Troy, of the junior chamber.

In addition to these gifts, the details of which are hereinafter se forth. of which are hereinafter se forth, Dr. William Stuchell is scheduled to deliver an important address to the members. The meeting will also be enlivened by the performance of Er-

enlivened by the performance of Krnest Högers, guitar artist.

The "lucky" man, or the one who
will be awarded the silver cigarette
case, is the member who brings the
largest number of new men with him.
And those who do not win this prize,
will be rebated 10c from the price of
their lunch for every man they bring.

COMMON STOCK SALE AUTHORIZED BY BOARD

The state public service commission. Wednesday granted a petition of the Georgia, Ashburn, Sylvester and Camilla railroad to sell \$400,000 worth of common stock in that line. This railroad formerly was the Hawkinsville and Florida Southern and is to be operated by a stock company formed by prominent citizens living along

ed by prominent citizens living along the line.

Permission to "junk" the railroad recently was granted the Southern railway by the interstate commerce

turned to their hotel looking dejected. One of them said: "They were all against us on the Thracian issue today, but it is not yet decided; we shall probably have something more to say, tomorrow."

The Bulgarian premier, Alexander Stamboulisky, explained Bulgaria's necessity to have an outlet to the Aegean sent at Dedegatch, already promised by treaty. Greece has admitted her obligation to grant Bulgaria promised by treaty. Greece has admitted her obligation to grant Bulgarian premiers, and the standard promised by treaty. Greece has admitted her obligation to grant Bulgarian port rights at Dedegatch, but has explained that her war with Turkey prevented realization until now. It is a standard to the leaders appear to be opposed to this divides Western Thrace autonomous, but the allied leaders appear to be opposed to this divides Western from Eastern Thrace, so that danger of an armed conflict between the Greeks and the Turke in the future would be lessened. At the standard that she had suffered severely as so that danger of an armed conflict between the Greeks and the Turke in the future would be lessened. The wind resulted from a high resulter from a high resulter from a high resulter from a high resulter and the standard that she had suffered severely as to the standard that she had suffered severely as consequence of these mistakes, arguments was the western Thrace was necessary on make Constantinople and the standard proper standard that the had suffered severely as a consequence of these mistakes, arguments was the western Thrace was necessary on the constantinople and the standard proper standard

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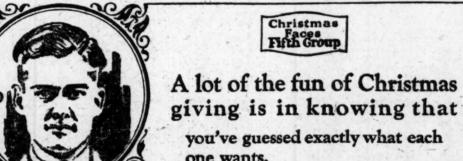
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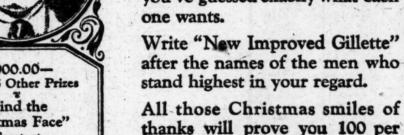
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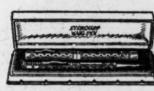


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#### CLEMENCEAU'S VISIT.

The appeal of Clemenceau, France's war premier, for American sympathy is a dramatic episode in the life of the old veteran. The stage-setting has been carefully arundone to surround the American tour of the French statesman with all of the accompaniments essential to the successful completion of his mission, back of which is the united force of French public opinion.

No better choice than Clemenceau bly adapted for the responsible task goods roads development, operating, that has been entrusted to him.

France as it was during and imme- wealth. diately following the war. This is

But the appeal of the distinthe full sympathy of this country ating revenue. will not fall on deaf ears. For more than a century American public sentiment has been most kindly disposed toward France, whose assistance in the creation of this country will ever be gratefully remembered.

The incidents which have had a tendency to somewhat shake the faith of our people in France are passing and sooner or later the oldtime good will and friendship will be fully restored.

To that end France should not further withhold ratification of the depression, that is essentially naval armament reduction agreement. Its delay thus far has already ing permanent, hard-surface good had a tendency to create the suspicion that she is not "toting exactly square."

WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS. ducer recently asked for ideas from been "taken in" by the bolsheviki. ts originator.

His unique "idea contest" closed worthless. November 1, with more than 30,the selection of the prize-winner timizedate in the union, from Canada, exico, England, France and Aus-

ring suggestions condemned the called love film and "sex play," the labels they bore, were soon returned the consensus of the prefer-vealed as the shoddlest of imitations." es expressed is summed up as

We're tired of crooks and 'young sounding of public sentiment they had been stolen.

world over-indicate a wholepeople, irrespective of geo-ical location, and go to show human nature is pretty much me everywhere.

enterprising motion picture his teeth. r it is apparent that in excrime, loose morality and "giving the public what, it off?" for the public by and large. ot want that sort of "enter-

THE CONSTITUTION depicted upon the screen, as upon the stage or in books and magazines, is life-just plain, every-day,

natural life. It wants "history and the Bible;" and "plays that deal with married life," with the "eternal triangle" and salaciousness of any sort thrown into the discard.

And the few whose tastes de mand plays of the other kind might be educated to an appreciation of the cleanest and best.

#### MISSOURI AND ROADS.

According to a statement appear-According to a statement appearing recently in the Kansas City Star contracts on road work in every county of Missouri probably will county of Missouri probably will before next! The harbor bells. spring.

This prospect, says the Star, "is a sharp reminder of the fact that Missouri's big road program is completely under way."

That the completion of this proram stands in little danger from lack of available funds is assured by the fact that one five-million dollar issue of highway bonds has already been made and another issue of the same amount has been authorized, which, with dollar-for-dollar federal aid money, will enable Missouri to apply twenty millions on road construction.

The state will have ample tax noney each year to augment this amount, with which to take care of maintenance: and, as the Star further states, "in addition, the increasing humber of motor vehicles makes it certain that the interest on the bonds will be properly met and the bonds retired when due."

All of this spells highway progress and development of the state's resources and latent possibilities. What this means to Missouri is

pointed out by our Kansas City contemporary as follows: With continued performance of ranged, and nothing has been left the kind now begun, Missouri, in a few years, will rank with the leadstates of the union in paved road mileage. The profit that will accrue from that condition to the farmer, the city man and citizens of

heavy returns on the investment. North Carolina is another south could have been made for this pur- ern state that is making notable and pose, for he is undoubtedly admirapraiseworthy forward strides in And brings a dream of heaven
pose, for he is undoubtedly admiraprode roads development operating. Home to Love and you. as its highway department is, under Whether justly so or not the pub- a fifty-million-dollar bond issue lic sentiment of this country is not which was recently voted by the quite as warmly disposed toward people of that progressive common-

Unfortunately, the highway de to be ascribed perhaps to several partment of Georgia, while doing reasons not necessary to discuss the best it can under existing conditions-and, undoubtedly, making every dollar count-is seriously guished French representative for handicapped by a shortage of oper-

> As a result road construction in Georgia is lagging.

Most of the available cash resources at the disposal of our highway authorities is necessarily being used for maintenance, and there is comparatively little new road building in progress at the present time except that which is being financed hy the counties

Georgia could profit by emulating the example of her sister states, which, despite temporary business ephemereal, are going ahead buildroads.

#### TRUE TO FORM.

Let us hope, however, that all Some months ago large consignof these wrinkles will be smoothed ments of art "treasures" were of the story you carried this mornout by the deft hand of our eminent shipped from Russia to this and ing under the heading "Silhouettes of visitor, to whom all America extends other countries and sold, some at welcoming hand, with the assur- fabulous prices, as masterpieces real good than anything any paper of President Harding, which was con- Florida ... ance that this country is ready to hat had been confiscated from the be just as brotherly as France will palaces of the nobility by the left the. soviets.

It is not surprising to learn that many of the "treasures" and "rare Desiring to ascertain as nearly as paintings" have proven to be spuripossible just what the theater ous and that the collectors who purgoing public wants in the way of chased them have awakened to the otion pictures a California pro- doleful realization that they have

men and women in all parts of the In thus bilking the credulous world, advertising that in the next with bogus art the bolsheviki are picture he produces he will incor- running true to form, for most of porate the winning idea and that the things they have offered to the he will give a prize of \$1,000 to world as genuine have proved to be Bright emblem of our nation dear!

The Kansas City Star pertinently communications from which says that those who have been vic-

to be made; and the suggestions "movie ideas" came from every in worse than a good many people, including some statesmen, who have thought that bolshevism really had something to offer. A number of bol-According to the contest judges, shevist articles that went under the names of equality, brotherhood, judges, majority of the competitors of-

But there is one thing in connection with the art "treasure" gold brick swindle that is somewhat out Give us history and the Bible. of the ordinary, and that is that the us plays that deal with married bolsheviki did not even pretend that out forget the eternal triangle." the paintings were created by themhe results of this experiment- selves, but merely pretended that

Anything that comes out of Rus e state of mind on the part of sia bearing the bolshevik hall-mark Sailor Meets Death

Lesser triumphs can never mean much in the life of a small boy who the expressions adduced has learned at last to spit through

How does universal brotherhood romance on the screen and freedom function in Russia ter that does it is not al- now that the opposition is killed

A hick town is a place where everybody knows whether everythe public wants to see body else pays or has it char

#### Just From Georgia

The Voyage.

O Soul, stay ye thy flight, Nor seek rele The storm is in the But storms will God's own

The billows beat The

Seest thou the shoreline dim

Across the foan? Hearest thou the welcome hymn Where no wrecks roam Lights of the Seraphim Glad songs of Home Look to the lights !- they gleam Where shadows throng: Dark let the deep seas stream,

"Hope dawns ere long! Home! the long voyage done, The peril past;
How sweet the smiling sun!
Love holds thee fast;— God's Love, to lean upon At last—at last!

In wrath and wrong: Dream on, O Soul !- and dream

Mint and Memories.

(From the Lowry City Independent. In the yard at the rear of the Inde pendent office grows a bed of fragrant mint, the sole relic of a day that is gone—a day of froth-topped steins, of whisky glasses, of mint juleps—a day when a building occupied by a saloon stood on the present site of the home of the Independent. That was the day of the frequent drunk, when it wasn't at all unusual to find men the street filled to the brim and tak the street filled to the brim and taking up the whole width of the sidewalk in their ramblings. That was the day when women feared to walk along the south side of our street, never knowing what form of human beast they might pass as they neared the doors of the saloon. But that day gone—forever, we hope. True, ootleg peddler still thrives in tleg peddler still thrives in the and his customers are nowhere near as much in evidence as were the pa-trons of the open saloon. Yet some olks have so far forgotten those days as to advocate their return. Doesn't humanity ever appreciate the benefits bestowed upon her?

#### The Artist.

Autumn is the artist
That paints the earth brand new

A Philosopher. You can't tell when Trouble is omin', but you better go in trainin' er de knockout blow.

The Fortunate Ones. This one is from the Boston Tran-"Who says that it's difficult to ge drink in this country when Cotton growers have their gin. The train traveler gets his porter Millers have their sack.

Pugilists get a claret punch.

Many fellows get stout.

Sailors are not without their port.

It's no trouble to get a cobbler.

And baseball players can get high alls whenever they want them." They Know. The Arkansas, Gazette man says

"We dunno how they'd do it, But if it should become Suddenly fashionable For all the bob-haired girls To have long hair, Forthwith and eftsoon All the bob-haired girls Would have long hair.

#### This Atlantan Liked Tuesday's "Silhouette"

there are many engaged in the nefarious practice of "bootlegging" who will hang their penitent heads in

shame as they read your story. May many more stories of like na ture follow from this fluent pen.

W. H. LEE. Atlanta, Ga., November 21, 1922.

#### HALF-MAST

faked, counterfeit and worse than We lift our eyes to thee, With pride we watch thy silken folds Wave in the breezes free.

O, slowly, lovingly descend! Come nearer to the earth, To our mute grief thy presence lend, Hushed are our joy and mirth.

To keep thee in thy honored place Full many a soul so brave, Gave up his cherished dream of life, And found instead—a grave. Atlanta, Ga.

#### TO A WATERFALL

With trumpet blast and clarion cal

Rock and pive fling back my call.

My echoes ring from the canyon wall;

And up to the widening valley's rim.

Wild music rolls like a battle hymn! -FLOYD S. KNIGHT

At Savannah Port

death late last night by falling ing in congress to make a resurvey of liere again the progressives had no candidate, and generally combined through a hatchway on the Eastern Crown, a Tamoa company's freighter

#### Story of Calcium Arsenate BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

What is calcium arsenate? How is it made? From what raw products? What is the process of manufac

that I have frequently been asked; Light and now that a movement has been begun to establish in Georgia, at some convenient place for distribu manufacture, the answers to these questions become of general public interest.

Until three or four years ago the country had not heard of calcium miner, as an impurity.

three years of doing their worst in a ago, regarded as a waste. locality, or peril themselves to be

been confined to efforts to eradicate. as a whole, or in sections.

got down to the practical and basic the east from white arsenate shipped idea of control arsenic poisons were from the copper smelt rs of the west-

powder both upon plant and animal life; and also the most essential consideration of economy, easiness of manufacture and supply, and so on.

The federal experimental plant and aboratory at Tallulah, La., under the enthusiastic chemist, entomologist and teristics, prejudices, etc., of those who had to become its chief users.

Experiments to demonstrate the unfailing value of this new preparation were continued and now it has been proven, beyond any question or doubt, that the use of calcium arsenate is is essential in weevil control when its use is properly co-ordinated with more essential by the conditions arising out of weevil infestation-That is to say and to impress, that calcium arsenate of itself will not nothing. make cotton, nor will it control the weevil so that the old methods of cotton planting and cultivation will calcium

be successful.

Its use, under proper regulations, which the state board of entomology will furnish, must be a part only of a system of intensive cultivation, a reduced acreage, so that the cotton plant may be pushed to maturity and in the south.

limerock beds at less than a cent a pound, and the other 25 per cent simply costless fillers— Well, there is no justification for the present quotations; and every good business reason why capital should interest itself in establishing a calcium arsenate manufacturing plant in the south.

Atlanta, has worked out a most in-teresting analysis of the recent gen-

And that is, that while the re-

elected—the state is counted ac

cording to the vote for governor.

"The result by electoral votes is republicans 152, democrats 311 and progressives 66.

"This is almost as great a dem-

ACROSS FLORIDA

Chicago, November 22.- (By the As-

sociated Press.)-Plans for a canal to

sheltered waterway down the Atlantic

NOW PROPOSED

215-MILE CANAL

into the fruiting staple by better and more careful farming.

Now, what is calcium arsenate?.

It is, in the language of the farm, and robbed of chemical terms, a composition of agricultural lime and the deadly dryness of the desert. For

white arsenate—and that is all.

The formula is in round figures 40
per cent white arsenate. 35 per cent

all outdoors is one great oasis where
the air is ideally moist and the hu
man mucous membranes thrive, an
all outdoors is one great oasis where
the air is ideally moist and the hu
man experience proves. The tion among farmers, a plant for its calcium and 25 per cent common fillers. The white argenate is released from

came acute, and bitter experiences the west, the recent demand in the had taught the farmers that the little manufacture of calcium assenate have had taught the farmers that the little manufacture of calcium arsenate havpests would neither migrate to new ing placed a stiff valuation and price and greener pastures, after two or upon what was, until a few months

locality, or peril themselves to be bodily exterminated, then the federal government took a decided hand in the situation.

Experiment stations were established to master the control of infestation, so that a farmer might be able to grow cotton in spite of the weevil.

Until this time the experiments had

There is no doubt white arsenate in abundance in the ores of Georgia to your liking; and by reason of other errors or sins against hygiene which you habitually commit. So your chronic bronchitis grows worse, your annual winter cough returns, as the inevitable result. In short, your annual bronchial trouble is the price you pay for hugging the fire all winter. If you'd only listen to me, your medical adviser, and forget your antipathy for changeable weather and control of anyway, at the present, while the finished calcium arsenate is con-

It is made from limestone—simply powdered limestone. That's all.

And Georgia is full of Emestone that can be mined, and a reasonable that can be mined, and a reasonable royalty paid, for perhaps less than a

direction of Dr. Code, a young and quarter of a cent a pound all told. Agricultural lime is differentiated scientist as well as practical farmer, soon evolved the calcium arsenate one is simply ground limestone, sold formula for weevil control as the without treatment, while the other is most practical, and the one best adapted to the needs, habits, characters are always and the control of the needs, habits, characters are always and the control of the needs, habits, characters are always and the control of the needs, habits, characters are always and the control of the needs, habits, characters are always and the control of the needs, habits, characters are always and the control of the needs, habits, characters are always and the control of the needs, habits, characters are always and the control of the needs, habits, characters are always and the control of the needs, habits, characters are always and the control of the needs, habits, characters are always and the control of the needs and the control of the needs are always and the needs are always are always and the needs are always are always are always and the needs are always are always and the needs are always are always are always and the needs are always are always are always are always are always and the needs are always are a Now, that's all there is to it-A preparation of ground limestone. found abundantly in Georgia, and

ore, found abundantly in the south-ern states, but supplied now by the copper smelters of the west. The present quotation on calcium resenate is around 15 cents a pound, it higher—which is entirely too much. For the closing season it was sold new cultural methods made even to Georgia farmers at around 9 cents The present price of white arsenate is quoted around 9½ cents. In January of this year it was only 7½ It used to be practically

white arsenate made from arsenical

nothing.

Even at the present prices a composition of 40 per cent white arsenate, at 9½ cents a pound, 35 per cent calcium which can be ground at the limerock beds at less than a cent a pound, and the other 25 per cent cent are the second of the cent as the second of the cent are the cent ar

#### HEALTH TALKS (Copyright, 1922, for The Cor

CODDLERS.

Grandpa's brouchitis had been his household pet for some six or seven winters. It is to be greatly regretted

or less shut in during the winter, get through the o.deal with so little respiratory disease.
"Let me tell you," pleaded the do

the arsenic ores-copper and pyrites —and is regarded, in the old-time strict appraisement of the copper miner, as an impurity.

It is supplied now in limitless quantities by the copper smelters of the west, the recent demand in the limit responsible to the supplied and visible that the west, the recent demand in the limit responsible to the tell you, pleaded the doctor—for Grampy likeu to do most of the talking ween holding a consultation with his doctor—fit is like this: In cold weather you are housed in, or fact dryer than the west, the recent demand in the like west, the recent demand in the like west. the parched air of Death valley. Your natural resistance is lowered by reason of this unwholesome atmosphere in which you live all winer; by rea-son of insufficient exercise, for you know you don't take your daily walk There is no doubt white arsenate

tipathy for changeable weather and ge out every day, rain or shine, snow whole, or in sections.

When the experiments therefore of down to the practical and basic the east from white arsenate is consumed entirely in the cotton states, if the cotton states is the cotton states in the cotton states, if the cotton states is the cotton states in the cotton states i I spend about as much time in the open air as the next man. Would

resorted to, and for several months lead arsenate was seized upon as the most effective method.

These experiments necessarily had to take into important consideration the effect of the use of the poisoning powder both upon plant and animal acids in the soil.

the Anaconda mines in Montana being from the Anaconda mines in Montana being the principal supplies.

As to agricultural lime—

Of course any farmer knows what it is, as it is sold by the fertilizer fixed delusions of elderly people. Most the fixed delusions of elderly people. Most powder both upon plant and animal acids in the soil.

one doughty victim of winter cough, "and I'm not hankering to die in a snowdrift or a barn."

The doctor tossed his stethoscope

Bronchial tube coddlers are always as sensitive as barometers. They attribute every temporary increase in tribute every temporary increase in cough to some real or imaginary change of weather, whereas the actual explanation is more likely a dietary indiscretion or excess. Yes, in deed, Grampy is a great offender in this respect. Another day I will tell you something about his sins of eating and how they affect his bronchitis.

#### GEORGIA SOCIETY RECEPTION HONORS SENATOR GEORGE

Constitution Bureau Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.
Washington, November 22.—(By
Constitution Leased Wire.)—The
Georgia society at the capital tonight
gave an informal reception at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tiller
in honor of Judge Walter F. George,
newly elected senator from the state. ewly elected senator from the state All members of the state delegation were in attendance, as well as a large number of Georgians making their homes at the capital. Senator George was warmly congratulate congratulated

day. Theodore Tiller is president of the

Elected Vice President Of Enquirer-Sun

Columbus, Ga., November 22.—
(Special.)—Mrs. Julian Harris was today elected a director and vice president of The Enquirer-Sun company, of which Mr. Harris is president and editor. During the past two years she has been a contributor to various departments of the paper and editor of the book review department. By today's election she becomes one of the few women in the United States holding such a position of authority on a daily newspaper. As Julia Collier Harris she is widely known in literary circles as the author of "The Life of Joel Chandler Harris." "The Foundling Prince," "Boulevards and By-ways of Paris," and other productions. She has the distinction of being the only Columand other productions. She has the distinction of being the only Colum bus woman whose name appears in the current edition of "Who's Who In America." Mrs. Harris is the daugh-ter of the late Mayor Charles A. Collier, of Atlanta.

#### LUKENBILL WILL BE CALLED TO STAND

pany, defunct manufacturing concern whose former president, Elmer Oliver, is on trial for the alleged embezzing of \$136,000 in funds of the company, will be recalled to the stand Thursday to testify as to various stock transac-

nesday. A motion by the defense to declare a mistrial on the ground that a witness introduced by the state as an expert did not qualify as such was overruled by Judge John D. Humphries.

organized the \$1,000,000 corporation. Bowden's testimony was not allowed, but Judge Humphries held that a mistrial was not justified.

The state is trying to show that Oliver sold investors his personal stock when they thought they were purchasing treasury stock, and that Oliver appropriated the proceeds to

#### WERRENRATH TICKET SALE OPENS MONDAY

Sale of seats for the Reinald Werrenrath Thanksgiving concert in the city Auditorium will begin Monday at the Cable Piano company, according to the announcement Tuesday of his local managers, the Atlanta Musical bureau.

Mr. Werrenrath, known all over America as "America's greatest baritone singer," will give his second concert in Atlanta this year, the one given last year having been so successful that his return was demanded by local lovers of vocal music. Mr. Werrenrath's program on the concert stage is said to be the most varied of any American concert artist, his selections including not only the classical compositions from famous operas, but such ever popular songs as the Iring love songs. "Danny Deever." and "Drink to Me Only With Thire Trans. Sale of sents for the Reinald Wer-

#### BY O. O. M'INTYRE New York, November 22.—So this light and alien smells is occupied by Greenwich Village where all the Nikolas Muray, who refuses to snap-

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

is Greenwich Village where all the Dickerman who was the ferocious Pirate's Den. Yes, he writes sonnets and things. Some of his customers lonesome. Wish you were here.

ly begins to work. Tony Sarg is working on his marionettes at his at-tic window. Romany Marie's backtic window. Romany Marie's backyard restaurant is ready to cater to
curiosity and lean purse. Tiny Tim
with his tray of "inspiration" candy
adds a touch to the bleached local
color. Sonia, the cigarette girl, is
up at Saranac battling for life.

The barn studio with its greenish

queer artists live! The meek looking shop ladies unless they are beautiful.

In the Whistling Pig fat buyers from Dickerman who was the fercious.

Des Moines are washing down strands Des Moines are washing down strands of dangling spaghetti with surrepti-tious chianti. And dashing off post-cards to wive reading.

and things. Some of his customers would drink anything from catsup to socony. But he serves only tea and politic platitudes.

Evening has come to the village streets. Claude McKay, the negropoet, is walking homeward with Max Eastman, radical writer, and Mike Gold, editor of The Liberator. Frank Shay, in shirt sleeves and puffing a cigarette, is standing in front of his bookshop.

His shop is a rendezvous for the young intellectuals—John Farrar. Burton Rasco, Scott Fitzgerald and John V. A. Weaver. Clivette, the man in black, is preparing to guide the nightly crop of sight-seers about the winding streets. His daughter, Sapho, is in revolt at the cosmic Suarl.

It is the hour when the village really begins to work. Tony Sarg is working on his marionette at his expension.

Ethel Barrymore has abandoned

#### PITHY PARAGRAPHS

The editor's brain is in such a turmoil that he can hardly write.

Developments have come so thick and fast in the proposed affair of honor with James Boswell that it is only with the greatest difficulty that they can he set down coherently.

Let the editor say at once, however, that the proposed duel has developed into a mare's nest of spooks.

More astounding than the information itself, however, was the method of its arrival. It came from Ben Franklin, noted Philadelphian, who died in 1790, and it was picked up from the air by WGM, The Constitution's radio station. Evidently America's first great electrical experimenter had mastered the intricacies of wireless for the purpose of warning the editor. Operator Shropshire, who rushed to the editor with the message, declared that Franklin's code signals were perfect, but that due to static, some of the words had unfortunately been lost.

The message follows: "Editor Pithy Paragraphs: "Having ever esteemed a person of honour and probity as I have execrated the scoundrels who would take advantage of these qualities in another, hasten to warn you, a fellow journalist, that you are the intended victim of a murderous plot.

"In a word, Sir, those with whom you have been lately in correspondence concerning a duel are ghosts. "I know this to be true, Sir,

because. I am a ghost myself. "That you, with even the weapon you term a niblick, could make but sorry headway against a spirit is manifest. The upon you can be compleatly realized only by those who have "I cannot bring myself to be-

crossed to this side of the Styr lieve that Dr. Samuel Johnson, of whom I had ---cognizant — proceeding. How-ever, there is no excuse for

James friend -Their conduct— cotem-poraries and warning you, Sir, whom I esteem as one of the leading literary figures of the present age "I am, Sir, "Yours etc.

"BENJ. FRANKLIN." Subsequent investigation on the part of the editor has brought to light the fact that Johnson, Boswell, Goldsmith et al, were more or less important personages who died many, many years ago.
They enjoyed at that time

ever that may be, the duel is A little matter of murder be tween gentlemen under the code is one thing.

fairly good reputations.

But breaking the present laws of our country is quite another. And everybody knows that under the Volstead act-Spirits are taboo. E. R. Harwick and Miss Mary

larman win the Howard passes

today and have an opportunity to see the Pithy Paragraph film shown there daily. Lan that film and you win \$5. THE SPORTSMAN.

"In hunting time" a burning flame-The hunting fever—fills my frame; And ere the season's well begun It seems that I must grab my gun, And hit the trail in search of game Each year it is the very same

And other sports grow

In hunting time; And nightfall finds me sore and lame, And to the friends I cannot shun,

shame In hunting time. E. R. Harwick.

"Sweet Mamma!" said Baby Gran e as she cuddled up close to Mrs Omino.

"The cat's ankle!" said Sir Pussin-Boots, when asked what he found
the most fascinating charm of the
sub-deb, Miss Tubby.

"To a wife thou must be man
Was not spoken to my sou

"Hot Dog." said the janitor, he lifted out the poor puppy who a gene to sleep in the furnace.
"Cut it out!" said the patient the Dr. punched the poor fellous bendix for the third time.

ULTIMATE DESTINATION.

Bird-woman makes a landing on A freight train—say the perpers;
Also alights in rivers and
Among the ocean's breakers,
She's lucky to be still alive
And of these thrills to tell;
"High-fliers" nowadays, too oft High-fliers" nowadays, too oft Go crashing into—Gehenna! C. F. Morgan. Mr. Pithygrapher: A valued con

tributor to your column trains a ma-chine gun on your proofroom for re-fusing to double the final consonant in the words "worship" and "kidnap" when applying the suffix "ing;" and you direct the contributor to "ask the proofroom." The proofroom rule in such cases is in strict accord with rules handed down to us by Noah. The accent on these words is retained in the first syllable for which secret. on the first syllable, for which reason "the final consonant preceded by a single vowel" is not doubled. So it is with "traveling," "leveling," etc. with "traveling," "leveling,"
"Worshiping" and "kidnaping"
not in metrical harmony with "s ping" and "snapping." If Web and the Standard will shift the and the Standard was cent, we shall be justified in making "wor-ship ping" rime (or rhyme) with "trans-ship ping" and in making "tra-vel'ling" rime with "re-bel'ling." Charles Leidy.

BAB'S SOLILOQUY. To wear 'em short, or let 'em drag, that is the question; Whether it is more economical after

all to suffer
The jeers and sneers of jealous cars.
And fight for independence, which but yesterday
We flaunted high, alas too high For prudish minds, and so today

They'd have us drag 'em through the mud and mire And warp our souls with French heels higher;
Not on your life! A legacy we'll
leave posterity:
A cellar filled with Ponce de Leon's

lt took US to find his little . ount of Youth—
Not in Floradora skirts and "Louie"

But knickers, bobbed hair, Sandal otto is: "Excelsior"-Our motto is.
Long Live the Flapper!
Julia F. Patton

An ingenue is a girl who knows better, but never lets anyone kn it. —Charlie Lynch PICTURE PATTER

As down the aisle you walk,
Talk and talk and talk,
Giggle, chatter, chat,
Ask the lady to remove her hat—
Now that is that.
If a guy before you sit
Remember he can't read a bit,
If with him you'd make a hit—
Read aloud for his benefit. Give your friends the view halloo,
On a bag of peanuta chew;
Act like monkeys in the zoo:
The poor guy in front of you
Had to pay for his seat too.
—Lucia Lamar.

Sam went into the store and asked Sam went into the store and asaw to be shown some razors. The clerk told him it was much easier and safer to use a safety. "Yes suh, I knows dat," replied Sam, "Tee got told him it was much easier and safer to use a safety. "Yes suh, I knows dat," replied Sam, "I'se got a safety I uses for tonsorial pu'poses, but I wants de oder kin' fo' sociable use." —Mrs. N. A. Garner.

ON THE TROLLEY. Her face was fair,
Her knees were bare,
I saw them ere
She paid her fare,
—Aubie Robertson.

The "irony of fate" is when some unfortunate law-breaker is too poor to employ counsel and the court selects an ambitious fledgling fresh from law school, who practices on the helpless defendant.

—Mrs. Jean Campbell.

NON-PARKING. Blessed be the parking laws.

They make me vain and rich.

For now I drive through town and or now I drive back And never make a hitch. —C. W. Williams.

Colonel Watkins asked an old ne-gro to get him a good Thanksgiving turkey. "And mind you, Sam, I don't want a wild turkey."
"Deed, boss, I'll bring you a tame turkey." said Sam.
The turkey arrived and Sam.

hunting fever—fills my frame; ere the season's well begun sems that I must grab my gun, hit the trail in search of game; hit the trail in search of game other sports grow weak and tame; vlack in zest—health-giving fun, nunting time; The trail of the friends I cannot shun, he whopping lies I tell each one t "Don," my dog, must blush for shame hunting time.

"Deed, boss, I'll bring you a tame turkey," said Sam.

The turkey arrived and Sam received his money. But when the colonel began to carve the fowl on Thanksgiving day the knife struck something hard which, on investigation, proved to be a pocket of bird shot. The colonel was wrathful.

The next day he found Sam and began to read the riot act to him "Didn't I tell you not to bring me a wild turkey?"

"Dat was tame turkey, boss."

"But I found the shot in him with which you killed him."

"Doan" worry, colonel, dem shots was 'tended for me."

"Doan' worry, colonel, dem shots was 'tended for me."

THE MISOGYNIST. Tell me not, in merry phrases,
"Marriage is a happy state!"
For a man becomes a cinher
When he wins himself a mate.

Wedlock not its only goal:
"To a wife thou must be marri
Was not spoken to my soul.

In the world's broad field of battle.
In the batchelor's noble strife.
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero: scorn a wife.

p, I dance my devils' ba from the heights I come Down from the heights I come— Drink to the dry, a voice to the dumb

In Fall Through Hatch as the Atlantic-Mississippi canal, would connect Cumberland sound, be-Savannah, Ga., November 22.—
(Special.)—George W. Rushing, a sailor, residence unannounced, met would connect Cumberland sound, between the states of Georgia and Florand 88 for Roosevelt, progressive.

In 1916 Wilson received 435 effective to a silor, residence unannounced, met lachicola bay. A bill is now pend-toral votes against 254 for Hughes.

a Tamon company's freighter here for a cargo for Port The proposed Atlantic-Mississippi with the republicans.

The proposed Atlantic-Mississippi with the republicans.

So it is just as Professor has shown—

If this had been a presidential instead of only a state and core should be tween the two ports, and between New transparent the white house almost tured. He has a sister at Long Island.

Swing of the Pendulum! BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

publicans still maintain narrow majorities in both houses of congress, the party results in the states on November. 7 would have overwhelmingly elected a democratic president, had Here's what Professor Woolf says bout it, together with a table of the nit votes for each, a democratic, reublican and progressive candidate, that would have been cast in the elecoral college—as shown by the counts—had this been the year for such can-"The following combined result is a startling revelution as to the changed standing of the three national political parties. New Mexico ... New York ... North Carolina North Dakota... "As the states vote as a whole in elections for president, I have counted also states where sena-tors were elected as carried by the party of the elected senator. Ohio Oklahoma .... Oregon ..... Where no senator was elected the state has been counted ac-cording to the majority of the representatives elected. On account of gerrymanders and such provisions this specially favors the republican party. In two states where there is a tie in representatives and no senator

Virginia Totals .... 30 7 311 152 Now let's make the comparison with some of the elections in the

no progressive candidate.

The combined democratic and progressive vote this year, both of which

bined Harding electoral vote in the connect the Gulf of Mexico with the avalar That's significant!

If this had been a presidential year

toral units and Cox 127. There was was cognizant demonstrated the strong anti-re-publican tide, would have reached within 27 electoral votes of the com-

coast by building a 215-mile canal across northern Florida, were presented to the waterways sessions of the Southern Commercial congress by John C. Ruge, president of the North Florida Chamber of Commerce.

At the same time let's suppose there being no progressive candidate and that the latter threw their strength to the old line republican reactionaries, as they did in 1920, even then the democrats would have won by a clean majority of 93 electoral The proposed waterway, designated is the Atlantic-Mississippi canal, is the Atlantic-Mississippi canal, in 1912 Wilson received 435 elec-

Mrs. Julian Harris Professor Winfield P. Woolf, of ocratic preponderance as in 1912. "Note the growth of the proteresting analysis of the recent general elections and has developed a fact that all political commentators the recent elections by states, first as so far overlooked, so far as I to the party victory and then as to the electoral votes:

STATES. ELECT. VOTE.

R. H. Lukenbill, former secretar, and treasurer of the Oliver Rim com Several stockholders testified Wed

The witness was F. L. Bowden, who with some of the elections in the past—
In 1920 Harding received 404 electoral units and Cox 127. There was no progressive candidate.

Was sworn by Solicitor Boykin to testify that the rim made by the company was impractical and that Oliver was cognizent of this fact when he organized the \$1,000,000 corporation.

## CAMPAIGN PRIZES ANSWER IS FILED CHAMBER WORKERS

Every worker taking part in the recent chamber of commerce membership campaign is specially urged to be present at the dinner meeting Friday night at 6:15 o'clock, when the cups and medals won by workers in the campaign will be formally presented to the winners, it was announced Wednesday by B. S. Barker, secretary of the oorganization.

Prizes which were offered in the recent campaign were awarded last Saturday at the final check-up of the members received, but the formal presentation of the trophies to the winners was scheduled for Friday night.

Thanksgiving dances for abundant acorn crops were held by ancient In-dians of the Pacific coast states.

New Elixir, Called Aspiron-al, Medicated W i t h Latest Scientific Remedies, Used and Endorsed by European and American Army Surgeons to Cut Short a Cold or Cough Due to Cold and Prevent Complications.

Every Druggist in U. S. Instructed to refund Price While You Wait at fendant was."

Denies Byfield Claim. Counter if You Cannot Feel Relief Coming Within Two Minutes.

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The sensation in the drug trade is Aspironal, the quick-acting cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the common neoendorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the common people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye or any other cold remedy they have ever

All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new elixir, so step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your back in two minutes if you cannot feel relief coming within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you

try it. Everybody's doing it. Take the remainder of the bottle



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Walter Candler Denies He Committed Any Wrong Against Mrs. Byfield While on Steamship.

Quieting persistent rumors that the Candler-Byfield litigation had been settled out of court, a formal answer to the \$100,000 damage suit filed against him by Mrs. Clyde K. Byfield was filed in DeKalb superior court Wednesday. A sweeping denial of the principal allegations of Mrs Byfield were made. B. F. Burgess, clerk of the DeKalb

superior court, stated Wednesday that the case cannot possibly be tried before the first of next year, and probably will not be set for trial before March. It is not on the calendar at this time, and never has been, he wild

He also denied the paragraph of the Byfield suit which said that "nobody became intoxicated and all left the dinner in full possession of their

faculties."
In his suit against Mr. Byfield.
Mr. Candler asserted that champagne was served freely prior to his visit to Mrs. Byfield's stateroom, and that

operation was, and what the trouble

#### TO MEMBERS AIM OF MOTOR CLUB

Important plans relative to enlarg ing the present service department of the Atlanta Motor club will be con-sidered at a meeting of the members Thursday night at the Ansley hotel

# **NEW DIMMING SWITCH**

Edward B. Hopkins, formerly of Savannah, Ga., and now of 608 Grant-building. Atlanta, has been granted protection by the United States com-missioner of patents, Washington, issioner of patents, Washington,
. C., in the matter of a novel auxary light dimming switch for au-

tomobiles.

The switch will be mortised into rim of stering wheel and is operated by pressure of the finger on a button. Normally the bright lights are in circuit, and the dim lights are in circuit when button is pressed down. Included in this dim light circuit is a small road lamp located under left front headlight and registing disconfront headlight and pointing diagon-

front headlight and pointing diagonally across in front of car to right side of road.

When the dim lights are put in operation through downward pressure on button located in whele, this lamp is automatically lighted and continues to illuminate the side of road until whele button is released, when this light goes out as do the dimmers, and the bright lights are automatically cut in.

#### SALESMAN IS PLACED UNDER PEACE BOND

M. C. Goodman, local salesman, was placed under a \$200 peace bond in municipal court Wednesday on complaint of his wife, who alleged that he had choked and severely beaten her last Sunday and ordering her to leave town within three days. Judge T. O. Hathcock was told that they married on Christmas day, 1920, and have been separated for five weeks.

It is said the Guatemalan avocados more nourishing than bread or rice

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Each year sees a marked reduction in perfect Diamonds and consequently it is more difficult to secure gems of the beauty and value demanded by the discriminating

Here, however, we have a dazzling collection of perfect' stones, mounted in exquisite settings by modern plati-numsmiths whose beauty excels the crown pearls of

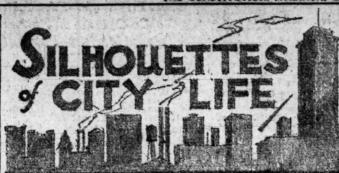
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Downtown traffic, impelled by the spirit of the season, moves with a new-born speed that tangles and snarls the intricate skeins of vehicular movement at every street of the season. new-born speed that tangles and snarls the intricate skeins of vehicular movement at every street corner. Trolleys crash and roar and clang with redoubled vigor, vainly striving to transport the armies of workers just released at the day's end from the towering structures of steel and concrete that line the way.

Smarks from panting locomotives

probably will not be set for trial before March. It is not on the calendar at this time, and never has been, he said.

Makes Sweeping Denial.

In concluding his answer Mr. Candler emphatically denies that he committed any wrong against Mrs. Byfield at the time of the incident on the steamship Berengeria, last July, or that he is liable to her for any damages whatsoever.

The Byfield suit was filed in August, after Candler filed a suit against Clyde K. Byfield, charging blackmail. Mr. Candler asserted that blackmail was used to obtain from him a \$22,500 note which was given Mr. Byfield in Paris and on which he asked the court to stop payment.

The blackmail clief is a suit of the black stark branches of an occasional tree, from which sooty moisture drips disconsonal in the committee of the interior of the lunting season and the baying of possum and coon dogs recalls to memory the ancient story of the Frenchman on the hunt who "couldn't hear ze music of get through the passing picture theater cuts a sharp swath out of the gloom.

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His eyes are fastened bn a newspaper held crumpled and unsteady before him, but the type persists in fading and giving place to visions of other days. Despite efforts to concentrate on the latest murder, the noise of the city fades and dies and instead the calm screnity of a winding country road and a bie gray house.

ing country road and a big gray house that nestles beside it reigns in his imagination. His nostrils quiver involuntarily as His nostrils quiver involuntarily as he fills his lungs to the bursting point with the clean, bracing air. Overhead a round, fat moon swims lazily up the heavens, breathing a froth of skudding clouds and throwing elfin shadows of silver and black over the serried rows of pumpkins that an old man with ruddy face and white hair has cultivated with tender care with an eye on the coming county fair.

Good old dad—and mother. He hasn't seen them for almost a year.

Wide strips of luscious, red ham, cured two years ago with a plentiful application of sugar and hickory ash; steaming, fat biscuits, roasted yellow yams and greens awimming in rich fat, comprise the supper they have prepared for him.

Take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children, as well as for adults.—(adv.)

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portant matters will also be brought lies sleeping by the fire, utters a faint bay as he dreams of the persimment trees in the hollow and the far. sly VEW DIMMING SWITCH possums that haunt them in the evenings in search of the luscious fruit that hangs ripe and ready to fall with the first "big frost."

The filmy clouds have gained as cendency over the lazy moon, and a shift in the tuneful wind brings a gust of rain that rattles merrily on the shingles overhead. The shower passes quickly, and the old moon smiles again on an earth bathed in glowing misty diamonds and pearls, and—"Hey, you; we don't go no further. This is the end of the line." His dreams are scattered rudely by the sudden voice, and hie diamond and pearls, and—the diamond and pearls, and—first diamonds and pearls, and first diamonds and pearls, and—first diamonds and pearls, and the pearls and convalescents to get back their strength hours and convalescents to get back their strength

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Mr. Candler denies in his answer that he persuaded Mr. and Mrs. By field to accompany himself and his two little daughters on the ocean trip, saying that "so far as he knows the plaintiff and her husband were as anxious to make the trip as the defendant was."

Denies Byfield Claim.

branches of an occasional tree, from which sooty moisture drips disconsor having moisture drips disconsor have disconsor have dargeled square yard or so of earth that masquerades under the title of a "side court."

In the bundle under his arm is a meager bit of hotbouse-grown vegetable for which he had just paid an unheard-of price. In a short time it will serve as his supper, and he knows the plaintiff and her husband were as anxious to make the trip as the defendant was."

Denies Byfield Claim.

Sashville, Tenn., November 22.—

Tom Dickson, who ran away from the Maryville jail last week when his keeper was not looking, turned up at the state penitentiary here four days later and announced that he was ready to begin serving his term of one to three years. He had ben convicted of shooting three men several months ago in an ice cream festival. It will have no distinguish it from any of its companions left on the green—

Benies Byfield Claim.

"Keep him there and save railroad"

"Keep him there and save railroad fare." the warden was told. Tom had walked the entire distance of more

## MARKET MEASURE

Mayor Key approved the municipal produce market measure Wednesday afternoon, and the nine citizens who

Good old dad—and mother. He hasn't seen then for almost a year.

In his mind's eye he sees the door open, releasing a flood of warm light that emanates from a blazing hearth fire of pine and oak logs, and his whole body trembles as he breaths the

#### MISS SADIE WORKMAN BACK AT DESK MONDAY

Miss Sadie Werkman, for sixteen years general bookkeeper at the chamber of commerce, is expected to be at her desk again Monday, after three weeks of illness. Reports from the chamber of commerce Tuesday stated that Miss Workman was convalescing and expected to be present at the office again Monday.

The English channel at its great-

## HELP YOURSELF **GET WELL FAST**

IF you have been ill, and it seems as if you never would get your

# "Hey, you; we don't go no further. This is the end of the line." His dreams are scattered rudely by the sudden voice, and his head jerks up with a start. "End of the line?" he repeats in dazed fashion. "Why. I intended to get off at Highland, half a dozen blocks back." And he sheepishly searches his pockets for another seven-cent fare

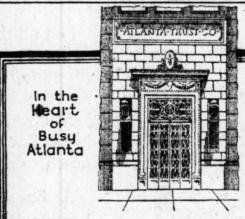
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# IN TOTAL VOTE CAST

Proves Easy Winner in His Race to Head the

With a total vote of 77,152 in the eneral election of November 7, Dr. oratic nominee for the office of state school superintendent, led the voting over the remainder of the state candidates, according to final returns consolidated by the secretary of state.

C. E. McGregor, who was elected to the office of state pension commissioner over his competitor, W. H. H. Phelps, received a total vote of 76, 365, while the latter received 563 votes. In the race for state prison commissioner R. E. Davidson received a total of 76,873 votes, while in the race for commissioner of agriculture J. J. Brown's total vote was 76,937; for commissioner of labor and commerce H. M. Stanley received a total vote was 76,937; for commissioner of labor and commerce H. M. Stanley received 77,125 votes; for chief justice of the supreme court Judge R. B. Russell received 77,076 votes; for justices, Justice Bell 77,052; for state public service commission, James A. Perry 77,073, and Walter McDonald 77,095.

Final returns in the vote on all constitutional amendments, and officials, including the governor, secretary of state, comptroller general and attorney general will not be consolidated until next June, when the state legislature convenes, it was announced.

nounced.

## Attempts Drive To Jacksonville In Eight Hours

Official A. A. A. Speed Driver Makes Trip Under Auspices of Atlanta Club.

To drive from Atlanta to Jackson-N. H. Ballard, of Brunswick, demo-cratic nominee for the office of state achool superintendent, led the voting over the remainder of the state can-driver for the Automobile Association

"There is a lack of information on road conditions along this route," said Mr. Goodson, just before leaving Atlanta, "and with good luck we should make a record that will show tourists the real conditions. I have no doubt but that we will make it according to schedule, as it will require an average driving speed of only about 43 miles per hour. We did better than that at certain pediatory most prominent farmers.

## MENU

For every individual there exists an individual taste.

The success of The Daffodil Tea Room, which has been one of the most remarkable achievements in business building in Atlanta, is in a great measure due to constant care and attention in maintaining a delightfully varied menu.

A variety of different dishes prepared with skill and forethought assure a menu that meets the demands of each individual taste.

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# Jackets' Attack Is Much Better:

BARRON STARS IN STIFF SCRIMMAGE

## Much to Be Desired on Defense

sundown, picked up a stray fumble, and behind a wall of interference numbering ten, ran for a touchdown. The interference had to stop several times to wait for AI to catch up.

Brewster Stars.

Jimmy Brewster showed rare form offensively, too. On the spread stuff, on the wide flanking and end runs, he never failed to gain. Some times only siv yards, again fifteen but always a comfortable advance of the ball. Some people think that if a sweeping end run doesn't go for a touchdown it is a failure. It if gains as much as four yards is that much, no matter where or how gained. It is almost one-half of a first down.

If our offense can keep going and polish up a bit, we should be in rare form in that respect when Thanksgiving day rolls around. The team has not scrimmaged in about a week make a good showing.

BY HOMER GEORGE.

George Picks Georgia for Victory;

**Bulldog Line in Superb Condition** 

Saturday is rapidly drawing near, there is the most intense rivalry be

Take their punt formation for instance. Auburn has worked a variety of plays from the formation which keeps the the opposition on the hop all the time. They can end run, back, pass or punt equally as well from this formation. So it is that the opposing team does not know what the expect and runt be heads what to expect, and must be head

what other stakes may be at issue

Pouches.

Randall In Mospital.

One rather discouraging report from Athens was that Randall is yet in the hospital. Dr. Sanford is hopeful he will be out in time to play. Randall is a sweet halfback and will be sorely missed. He is very fast—in fact he is faster than his interference usually and that has handicapped him in many plays. If he is not in the game Post will take his place, and Post is a crack whom I admire to see in action more frequently. He is a game little devil who is fast and sure.

With Mulvihill back in the game to run the team and do the kicking Georgia's chances will be materially improved and I am figuring on that seriously when I predict a Georgia victory. This is the first time I have made a selection this year, but I am sincere in saying Georgia looks sufficiently better to warrant the pick. I have some friends in Alabama who tell me I am crazy and they are as sure of victory for the thin red line as I am Georgia will win. They are betting a lot of money to back their faith, too; and are begging me not to make a wager. Good-friends, too.

I will be able to tell The Constitution readers a lot more Friday night after I canvass the situation at Montgomery and get ready for the Saturday morning story. Read it in The Constitution, if interested.

## Hall-Mils Jury Adjourns Hearing To Monday Next

Many Important Witnesses **Testify Before Grand Jurors** at Session Wednesday.

Somerville, N. J., November 22.— (By the Associated Press.)—Two important phases of the Hall-Mills murder case were practically finished tonight when the grand jury which has been listening to evidence since Men-day ajourned until next Monday.

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Special Prosecutor Wilbur A.

Mott had shown how the bodies were found. He had established to the best of his ability—barring the testimony of two additional witnesses—what he considers the motive. There remained tonight only the testimony of the two motive witnesses and the eye-witness story of the crime, to be told by Mrs. Jane Gibson, the farm woman who said she saw the shootwoman who said she saw the shoot

ing.
Only thirteen witnesses were called today, but all of them were important. Nellie Lo Russell was among the first called. She told reporters later that she had "told the same story I told you."
If that is true, Nellie Russell told the grand jury that Mrs. Gibson Hearts are quickening beats in most of Alabama and most of Georgia in anticipation of a happening scheduled for that afternoon. It will be a happening, too, that will arouse of the control of the sharpest battling.

I am looking for a clean-cut victory for Georgia. It will not be by a for Georgia.

the grand jury that Mrs. Gibson could not have seen the shooting because she was at Nellie Russell's home at the time the crime was com-

anticipation of a happening scheduled for that afternoon. It will be a happening, too, that will arouse wild enthusiasm and draw thousands to Montgomery. I refer to the football game between Georgia and Alabama which will be played at the new Cramton field.

Despite the fact that both Alabama and Georgia are not in the race for the southern championship, there is just as much interest in the battle as though neither had met defeat. And there will be just as much tenacious fight between the two elevens. Many are going from Atlanta and this part of the state while many others will be on hand from the western section. Most of Alabama will be there.

I am going for The Constitution. Maybe I have been a hoodoo to Georgia so far this season, as she has not won a game I have reported. But I am going to kill that hoodoo before I leave Atlanta if the most skillful surgeon bere is able to operate successfully. At any rate, I am counting on seeing the hardest-fought, must bitter and at the same time, cleanest game of the day. No matter

Systematic agricultural drainage is his period of an and will not be by a large margin and will not be by a large margin and will not be easily for Georgia. It will not be by a large margin and will not be easily for Georgia. It will not be by a large margin and will not be easily for Georgia. It will not be by a large margin and will not be easily for Georgia. It will not be by a large margin and will not be easily for Georgia. It will not be by a large margin and will not be easily for Georgia. It will not be by a large margin and will not be easily for Georgia. It will not be by a large margin and will not be easily for Georgia. It will not be by a large margin and will not be deasily won. But from a careful study of both teams—and I have seen both in action—I am quite sure surely study of both teams—and I have seen both in action—I am quite sure surely study of both teams—and I have seen both in action—I am quite surel study of both teams—and I have seen both in action—I am quite surel mitted.
George Sipel, another pig raiser,
was another witness. Sipel has been
credited with telling conflicting stories was another witness. Sipel has been credited with telling conflicting stories about his actions on Thursday night, September 14. But the ope told today concerned Nellie Russell. According to detectives, Sipel told that he called at Nellie Russell's shack that night to see her about a horse and had corroboration to the extent that Theodore Knothe, of New Brunswick, saw him do it. Knothe went into the jury room immediately after Sipel, and, secording to authoritative stories, both suid that Nellie Russell was not at home when they called a little before 10. According to Nellie Russell, she was home from 9:45 until 11—and with Mrs. Gibson all that time.

Charlotte Mills was in the jury room half an hour. She was more reticent than usual when she came out, but it was learned that most of

# Systematic agricultural drainage is bringing about the decline of malaria in southwestern Missouri. EXCURSION To Montgomery ACCOUNT GEORGIA-ALABAMA FOOTBALL GAME \$6.30--ROUND TRIP--\$6.30 Tickets on sale for afternoon trains Friday, November 24, and trains Nos. 35 and 33 Saturday, November 25, good returning up to and including November 26. MAKE PARLOR CAR RESERVATIONS NOW. L. P. BILLUPS Covered from the Vanderbilt game. The biggest job is to get the men mentally right for the game—that is the batter with the game out, but it was learned that most of the time was devoted to an explanation of the manner in which her mother's private letters were sold to a newspaper. The Georgia team will likely leave Athens Friday morning and go on from Atlanta on the 1 o'clock afternoon train. This will give them a night of rest in Montgomery. The Alabama team will also be at Montgomery. The Alabama team will also be time used to the time was devoted to an explanation of the time was devoted to a newspaper. The Georgia ream will likely leave Athens Friday morning and go on from Atlanta on the 1 o'clock afternoon train. This will give them a night of rest in Montgomery. The Alabama team will also be at Montgomery and will an also be at Montgomery. The Alabama team will also be at Montgomery and will also be at Montgomery and

Chicago, November 22.—The curtain fell for the last time before Frank Bacon, "Lightnin' Bill" Jones, man of the stage today at the theater where he had appeared for more than

where he had appeared for more than a year.

There were no curtain calls—
"Lightnin' Bill" could not respond.
The funeral services for the actor, who had appeared nearly 2,000 times in New York and Chicago in the play which he both wrote and acted, were comparatively simple, but attended by a great throng of the high and the low who had either known or admired him. They came known or admired him. They came from many cities.

The Christian Science memorial service was read. Former Judge K.
M. Landis spoke. John Emerson, head of the Actors' Equity association, paid a tribute, the a sociation's flag was draped over the casket and the curtain was slowly lowered. separating the easket from a breathless audience.

M. Bacon died lest Sunday effect.



# THORNTON'S RIALTO THEATRE

**Shell Oysters** 

Creole Oyster Stew served every day.

Six Bandits Kidnap Driver and Escape With Truck and Sixteen Mail

Chicago, November 22.—Six bandits held up a postoffice motor truck carrying air mail to Checkerboard field for the morning flight to Omaha, kidnaped the driver and escaped with the truck containing sixteen pouches of business mail. The value of the mail has not been ascertained, bu postal officials were of the belief i would not be large.

The robbers were armed and rode is a large touring car in which they drow

a large touring car in which they drot off with William Hogan, the true driver, a prisoner, while two of the number made away with the truck. number made away with the truck.

Postal inspectors expressed the bear of the control intercept a truck carrying valuable mail under heavy guard which leave the central postoffice daily a short time after the air mail truck departs.

The registry division of the postofficht between the cannounced that no registered man Kearsarge.

of mail being carried by train and not by plane. The railway mail division which has general supervision over the air mail, announced that sixteen ouches weighing 450 pounds and consisting chiefly of business mail and not believed to contain matter of high value such as securities or currency, had been stolen.

The stolen truck later was found a mile or more from the place of the such as survey looking toward the holding

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This is understood to be the decision arrived at this morning, when a meting of Savannah members of the exposition committee met at the Citizens and Southern bank. Atlanta's proposition was, it is understood, submitted to the meeting and Savannah's co-operation was asked if its business interest so desired.

Among those who attended the meeting were Mills B. Lane, W. A. W. Williamson, Murray Stewart. C. S. Ucker, Mrs. Henry was a very anniversary; tomorrow they ill send one to his funeral. He as 75 years old.

Captain Marmelstein was a member of the crew of the historically faming an expert to Georgia to make a study of an international martime exposition in this state in 1926.

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MTETHODIST PAPER ON CHURCH BUDGET

Scheduled to Arrive in Atlanta From Washington
This Afternoon.

Former United States Senator Mrs.

W. H. Felton will arrive in Atlanta at the Terminal station at 4:30 o'clock to Thursday afternoon, after being feted in Washington as the first woman ever seated officially in 'the United States senate.

She will be met by a delegation headed by Mayor Key that will include the following presidents of Atlanta civic organizations: Julian V. Boehm, Civitan club; J. R. Regnas, Club; W. M. Brownlee, Rotary club; R. W. Harvey. Advertising Club of Atlanta; F. J. Paxono, of the Atlanta Convention bureau, and Samuel Rothberg, of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association.

In addition to the representatives of the civic clubs and business organizations, host of Mrs. Felton's frlends and admirers including officials of the Atlanta Women's club will be a part of the recent annual Methodist conference with the passed at the recent annual Methodist conference in Atlanta, the Dudget of the Bourter conference in Atlanta, the budget of the First Methodist corganizations, host of Mrs. Felton's frlends and admirers including officials of the Atlanta Women's club will be a part of the recent annual Methodist conference with the conference in Atlanta, the Dudget of the Bourter of Gainesville, Ga. The budget of the Springs, Ark., last convened in Hot Springs, Ark., last Convention bureau, and Samuel Rothboard and admirers including officials of the civic clubs and business organizations, host of Mrs. Felton's frlends and admirers including officials of the Atlanta Women's club will be a part of the recent annual Methodist conference in Atlanta it was recommended that in each of the recent annual Methodist conference in Atlanta it was recommended that in each of the recent annual Methodist conference in Atlanta it was recommended that in each of the recent annual Methodist conference in Atlanta it was recommended that in each of the recent annual Methodist conference in Atlanta it was recommended that in each of the recent annual Method



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# SOLDIERS RALLY TOO LATE TO DEFEAT MARINE OUTFI

# Parris Island Gridders Win Championship, 20-13; Albaugh Is Marine Star

Lieutenant Beine Runs 80 Yards After Intercepting Forward Pass-Soldiers Score Two Markers in Final Quarter.

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In the absence of any other prep was to was to be an Legion game. As in the first great was his 30-yard sprim was originally sensor. Twenty points behind and more than three-quarters of the game completed, the soldiers uncorked a savage attack and swept across for a touchdown. Then Lieutenant Beine, the Fort McPherson ace who had waged a courageous battle to hurl back the rushing leathernecks, intercepted a forward pass on his own 10-yard line and was inches from his opponents' goal when pulled down.

One more plsy and the ball was pushed over, giving the soldiers their second marker and a few seconds later the game ended, the Marines winner of the coveted title by 20 to 13, but with ample glory left for the soldiers, because nothing but fighters would have turned the tide that was sweeping the khaki-clad lads to destruction.

The rally of the soldiers was the thing that made the game one of the most thrilling Atlanta football tans have watched this season. Lacking much of the polished action that one sees at Grant field, marines and soldiers made up for their lack of training at the pastime by the fight they put into their endeavor.

Slated to lose by the wise guys by much more impressive figures, the Fort McPherson ace who had waged a courageous battle to hurl back the rushing that the nick of time, too, of the three trushing and a few seconds that the attack was brought to an end, and just in the nick of time, too, of the leathernecks were beginning to show the strain.

Getting the ball on their 20-yard by ards, the Marine offensive was stop-pot dead until Albaugh was given a chance. His first effort resulted in 25 precious yards and his great brough furuning immediately produced a run that put the Marines and soldiers, because nothing but fighters would have turned the fight they put into their endeavor.

Slated the pastime by the fight they put into their endeavor.

Slated to lose by the wise guys by much more impressive figures, the Fort McPherson eleven fought bitterly every inch of territory annexed by the leatherneck foes. They matched their would like to meet a really valuable man. What Albaugh was to the soldiers, although Beine w

Beine took much punishment, but he was strong at the close, even if he did nearly run out his tongue in getting that second touchdown for his followers to pieces was enough to win the respect of every fan present. There was nothing in that defeat to make Fort McPherson soldiers put their flag at halfmast. The last quarrer work of their grid warriors makes that step unnecessary.

Until much of the second half had been reeled off, nothing had happened to bring much pride to the soldier section. Their players were tackling entirely too high. They were fumbling and the Marine forwards were breaking up their choicest plays.

Frankly it seemed that nothing short of Providential aid would keep down the worse the Marines were seeking.

Providential aid would keep down the score the Marines were seeking to pile up. But then the soldiers collected themselves. Ragged teamwork gave way to a cencerted drive against leatherneck weak places. The tackling became something to pattern after and it wasn't long before the soldiers were within striking distance. And they had the finishing blow at their disposal, the punch to send the ball across.

Everything from the old tackle-overtackle play to the lockstep shift recenty resurrected by the Centre Colonels was uncorked.

Queer Shift Works.

The marines and behind the seweling at the McPherson line. His specialty is sweeping and runs and behind the same from the cold tackle-overtackle play to the lockstep shift recently resurrected by the Centre Colonels was uncorked.

The queer shift was attempted the score the Marines were seeking to pile up. But then the soldiers col-lected themselves. Ragged teamwork

The queer shift works.

The queer shift was attempted twice. The customers rubbed their eyes early in the fourth quarter, when the Marines, leading by three touchdowns, felt safe enough to experiment. It worked, a gain of 12 yards resulting when Albaugh, Marine halfback, ripped off 12 yards around right end. The second time it was resofed to Army forwards broke through and smeared proceedings.

Straight football was used for the most part although both elevens went to the aerial game enough times to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that their field generals were overlooking a powerful weapon by not shooting more passes. This was especially true of the Army.

The brilliant work of the various performers in the backfield made it hard to watch the forwards in action, but it seemed to this reporter that Lane and Kimbrough, Marine tackles, were fare better than the average. Both are tall, fast and are wondering at guidely and the second time is much faster than his size would lead one to believe. After the Marines worked successfully the lock-step shift, it was Barnett who broke at the field generals were overlooking a powerful weapon by not shooting more passes. This was especially true of the Army.

The Line-ups and Summary.

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Marist will not play the Winder

High eleven Friday afternoon, This announcement was made Tuesday after Coach Bean had received word

BY ROY E. WHITE.

players because of attendance in classes the game will be all the more even.

Boys' High hasn't the best team in the history of the league, but they have a team that will be in there fighing every inch of the way.

No matter what the edge may be for either team the Tech High-Boys' High game is always a fitting climax to the prep football season of Atlanta, The game this season will not bave the championship flavor that it usually has because both teams have been eliminated by University School, but that will not detract from the game. The last game on the prep league schedule will be played next Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, when University school and G. M. A. meet in their annual game. The game was originally scheduled for Thanksgiving morning.

Hayer then defeated Mrs. Bradley on the nineteenth green after a brilliant battle.

Miss Mayer Leads.

Miss Mayer look the lead by winning the first three holes; Mrs. Bradley on the fifting the first first three holes; Mrs. Bradley on the first first thre

TIRS I PLANS

FOR OLYMPIC

Washington, November 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Initial steps for the games of 1924 to be held in Paris, were completed here today at the quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic association. During the session of the sixty odd delegates, the American Olympic committee, which will hereafter carry the burden of preparation, was appointed, five new sport governing bodies accepted into membership funds amounting to \$7,500 donated and the delegates received by President Harding at the white house. The convention completed its meeting to high with a dinner at which will be responsible to the convention completed its meeting to high with a dinner at which will be readed stroke. Mrs. Bradley hooked into the conceded stroke. Mrs. Bradley hooked into the rough, but had a straight-a-way to the pin. Mrs. Bradley sunk have made a long drive, landed in the rough, but had a straight-a-way to the pin. Mrs. Bradley sunk have made a long drive, landed in the rough, but had a straight-a-way to the pin. Mrs. Bradley sunk have made a long drive, landed in the rough, but had a straight-a-way to the pin. Mrs. Bradley sunk have made a long drive, landed in the rough, but had a straight-a-way to the pin. Mrs. Bradley sunk have made a long drive, landed in the rough, but had a straight-a-way to the pin. Mrs. Bradley sunk have made a long drive, landed in the rough, but had a straight-a-way to the pin. Mrs. Bradley sunk have made a long drive, landed in the rough, but had a straight-a-way to the pin. Mrs. Bradley sunk have made a long drive, landed in the rough, but had a long drive, landed in the rough, but had a straight-a-way to the pin. Mrs. Bradley sunk have made a long drive, landed in the rough, but had a straight-a-way to the pin. Mrs. Bradley sunk have made a long drive, landed in the rough, but had a long drive, landed in the rough, but had a long drive, landed in the rough. Mrs. Bradley sunk have made a long drive, landed in the rough. Mrs. Bradley sunk have made a long drive, landed in the r him to get off any long runs, but even then this star figured in most of the first downs made by the soldiers. The convention completed its meeting tonight with a dinner at which Colonel Robert M. Thompson, the leading spirit in the re-organization, presided, and permanent government officials group of the state of the sta

officials spoke.

The latest additions to the Ameri-The latest additions to the American Olympic association include the National Amateur Athletic Federation, the United States Lawn Tennis association, the National Collegiate Athletic association, the National Remount association, and the Navy league. The inclusion of these bodies in the Olympic association gives that league. The inclusion of these bodies in the Olympic association gives that organization a membership of close to fifty sport governing bodies and forms the most complete and impres-

ence. Toward the close of the meeting there was a rush to contribute to the funds which early in 1924 will be used to send to France the strongest and most representative combination of athletes ever to wear the American

The United States Lawn Tennis south was brought into the discussion. Members of the Atlanta Athassociation promised to enter a team composed of the best players of both sexes available in 1924. This will be the first time that the United States has been represented in Olympic lawn

to prove beyond the snaw of doubt that their field generals were overlooking a powerful weapon by no shooting more passes. This was especially true of the Away and the shown in Atlanta. In Goldmith the torsets of forward that has shown in Atlanta. It is a pit that this rangy fellow wasn't called upon more. Unable to match their speed with that displayed by the Marines, the Army might have scored more counters with the aerial system.

Forward passes were not called for by McPherson, and then only often by McPherson, and the only of the only often by McPherson, and the only of the committee of the only of the committ

The Agnett for Mail. Gluck for Barnett, Rumploiski for Hoover; for Marines, Elliott for Mitchell. Cowart for Gordon, Mitchell for Elliott.

STARS' LOYALTY HURTS, SAYS
F. YOST

Chicago, November 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Loyalty of foot ball players to their conch usually is expressed in victories on the gridiron, veteran mentor at the University of Michigan, knows his players have an additional way of expressing their loyalty besides winning games.

The Wolverine coach nursed a body that was black and blue from the waist up for a week after the Michigan-Ohio game due to the "expressions" of loyalty from his players, according to a story revealed by Yost's admirers here tonight.

The desire of the Wolverines to win that game was so intense that, during practice, Yost received no less than a thousand slaps as expressions of loyalty from his players.

"It got to be a fright," Yost is quoted as saying. "Every time one of those kids wanted to convince me of these kids wanted to convince me the convention will be held in the Presbyterian church.

Specimens of coiled basketry have been found in

# ANCIENT FOES Mrs. Clarence Bradley Wins Match MERCER READY 4th Corps Area Fighters MEET FRIDAY In Constitution's Golf Tourney FOR PARSONS Are Ready for Opponent

after Coach Bean had received word from the Winder team that they would be unable to make the trip to Atlanta as several of their varsity players are out of the lineup with injuries.

Tech High and Boys' High will meet in their annual battle Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at Ponce de Leon. This announcement was made Wednesday after the two athletic authorities had conferred. The game was originally scheduled to be played December 2, but the American Legion game made the postponement necessary.

Hold to Early Lead, But
Is Defeated, 1 Up.

The second day of match play in touranment was played yesterday worning at East Lake and the whole bucket of dope was completely upset. In the first flight, Mrs. Clarence Bradley defeated Miss Rosalie Mayer on the eighteenth green. Miss Mayer on the eighteenth green day of match play in the constitution's handicap golf touranment was played yesterday worning at East Lake and the whole to dope was completely upset. In the first flight, Mrs. Clarence Bradley defeated Miss Rosalie Mayer on the eighteenth green. Miss Mayer on the eighteenth green Miss Mayer on the e

a nice shot out, winning number seven

one.

In the baby, or nine hole flight, Mrs. William Percy defeated Miss Nora Hannan in a close match. Miss Hannan was conceding Mrs. Percy five strokes and the match went to the ninth green, Mrs. Percy winning by one will be a series.



Football was being discussed at the Atlanta Athletic club the other night. Football is often discussed at this club, so nobody is going to have a fit over that announcement.

Shirley, of Auburn; Reece, of Vanderbilt; Maurer, of Oglethorpe and Brewster were just a few of the halfbacks receiving attention.

However, this time they were talking about the players that will find places on this composite all-southern team that will be given to the public a few days off. They were nominating some possible candidates.

All Players Named. Practically every player in the south was brought into the discus-sion. Members of the Atlanta Ath-letic club are regular customers at

Bomar tied Georgia last sea-son and he was the biggest figure in the defeat administered the Athenians the other day. Bomar has been the boy that took up most of the space devoted to Vandy's games this year. You'll run straight into trouble if you leave him off.

Whelchel and Davis.

The boys were practically unanimous in voting for Captain "Puss" Whelchel, of Georgia, and Oscar Davis, of Tech, for the guard positions. Whalchel and Davis were successful aspirants last year. They have played better football this searson.

The backfield was where most of the fussing was done. Herbert Cov-ington, Centre marvel, led in the bal-loting for quarterback. He was preased for the honor by Jack Mc-Donough, Georgia Tech, and Charlie Gibson, of Auburn, received much at-tention.

When the final results are fabulated, you will probably find Covington in possession of the honor, with McDonough coming second. Gibson will trail the ticket, but few others will receive any votes.

DOUGLAS AGGIES EASY FOR HARTLEY'S TEAM

Graymont-Summit, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—This afternoon on Rountree field here before a crowdestimated at 1,000 people, Coach Dick Hartley unleashed his young E. C. I. Bulldogs with orders to "cut loose" pagings the strong Douglas A & W. Bulldogs with orders to "cut loose" against the strong Douglas A. & M. Eleven, and the score of 46 to 0 tells how well they obeyed the orders of their coach. No more colorful football game has ever been played in this section, as E. C. I. brought into play every phase of modern football, three times crashing for touchdowns after thirty-yard bucks through the Douglas line.

Realizing that they were going up against one of the strongest teams in the state, and a team whose reputation is well known, the whole E. C. I. the state, and a team whose reputation is well known, the whole E. C. I.
team fought like Trojans and seldom
has any team shown more perfection
in the execution of their plays. E. C.
I's line came back into its own and
every man charged like a pile-driver
and whenever they opened up a hole
in the strong Douglas line, some E.
C. I. backfield man was there to carry the ball for gain after gain. This
unison of play between the line and
backfield, and E. C. I's superb generalship, was a delight to the many
football fans in this section. During the greater part of the second
half Coach Hartley used almost an
entire team of second-string men.
E. C. I. made fifteen first-downs to
three for Douglas and it would be impossible to name the stars for E. C. I.,
as every member of the team showed
up in grand style. Douglas beat the
Ocilla High team 142 to 0, and Brewton-Parker 97 to 0. The strong Tifton team beat them only 18 to 0.
E. C. I. has issued a challenge to
Dublin for a game here Friday, but
so far no acceptance has come forth.
E. C. I. will play the powerful Warrenton High team in Louisville on
Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving.



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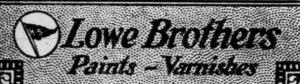
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Old members of the society who aided in administering the initiation were S. M. Kelly, L. T. Furlow, J. S. Graham, W. Lawson, J. B. Thoeipson, Jack Parker, J. A. Smith, John Lew, J. Hooks, John Wight, Millsaps Fitzhugh, Preston Arkwright and W. C. Smith,

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LEAGUE WILL MEET

have been summoned to a business meeting of the order scheduled Fri-day night at 7:30 o'clock in the eve-ning, at the league's quarters at 358 Whitehall street.

FAMOUS CELLIST WILL

Paris Opera company. Miss Jean herself is considered by many leading been approached by persons close to critics to be the finest woman 'cellist in the world and, curiously enough, gestions that the president would like she shows nearly equal talent at the to give him a place of recognitivities. in the world and, curiously enough. gestions that the president would like she shows nearly equal talent at the to give him a place of responsibility harp and with her voice, possessing and honor. He has emphatically rea lovely soprano organ of the most fused to entertain any such proposals

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unusual warmth and timbre.

Miss Jean is appearing in Atlanta under the local direction of Ludden & Barrett has taken up with wania acted Kiwan in the near future. The convention adopted a resolution the concert will be strictly by invitations. Those holding invitations. Those holding invitations. The convention adopted a resolution sanctioning the establishment of cooperative banks in all regions, espenhowever, may secure reserved seats.

by calling at the store of Ludden & the farmers' union has an important

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 192

1,500 GUESTS ATTEND

Police and detectives Wednesday were vigilant in their efforts to apprehend the author of the blackhand letter which was received through the mail by the Yellow Cab company, threatening the safety of the night starter of that company stationed at the Union passenger sation, unless he was removed.

The starter threatened is H. W. Horton, who has figured in several controversies with the independent tax drivers over the rights of the Yellow Cab company at the station. Many of these were tried in police court and decid d in favor of the Yellow Cab company.

On one occasion one of the independent drivers was bound over to the state court under a charge of malicious mischief, when it was testified that he had used a pocket knife in puncturing a tire on one of the Yellow cabs.

The letter a copy of which was turned over to Police Chief James L. Beavers, reads as follows:

WARNING—(Then appears a blackhand) Manager Yellow Cab: This is to notify you that if you do not move the night starter from the Union station, we will cause him to disappear and you will never know where he went to. We are not going to be treated like dogs. This means you must move him at once."

(Signed)

Manager R. D. Dickinson, of the Yellow Cab company, stated the in
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Expectation of the Security Term.

Lynchburg, Va., November 22.—(Special.)—For the seventeenth consecutive time Carles S. Barrett, of Union City, Ga., was tonight elected for malicious mischief, when it was testified that he had used a pocket knife in puncturing a tire on one of the independent drivers was bound over to the station.

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Manager R. D. Dickinson, of the political office neither would he accept office were it offered him withdrivers.

Would never be a candidate for any political office neither would he accept office were it offered him withdrivers.

Pledged to Cause, "I pledged my time, my talents and my energy to the farmers of America when I became an officer of the or-PLAY HERE ON DEC. 5

Daisey Jean, the famous Belgian 'cellist and soprano, will appear at the Wesley Memorial church, Tuesday, December 5, at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Jean comes from one of the most famous musical families of the world today. One sister was said by Fritz Kreisler to be the greatest violinist of all time, another is now one of the leading sopranos of the Paris Opera company. Miss Jean

In became an officer of the organization which has so signally honored me," said Mr. Barrett, "and that pledge I will keep as long as God that pledge I will keep as lo

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A committee was appointed to work out the details of this plan. A. C. Davis, of Gravette, Ark., was COMES OFF PRESS

policy of the Mr. Barrett said Davis as one of the most efficient farm or inization men in the United States.

500 GUESTS ATTEND

BIG GEORGIA DINNER

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THIRD WARD LEAGUE **WILL NAME LEADERS** 

Won Last Year. Election of officers for the ensuing than 1,500 guests were year will take place at the meeting of the Third Ward League of Womer Voters, to be held at 3 o'clock Thurs served at the Georgia Products din-ner held in the Auditorium-Armory day afternoon, at the home of the president. Mrs. J. B. Morgan, 245

Wednesday noon.

The huge armory was a riot of color. The music was furnished by the Tech High school. The thirty-two banquet tables were immaculately laid. Hill street. Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, vice president of the League of Women Voters, will deliver an important lecture and several matters of importance come before the meeting, it is All members are urged to attend The general chairman, Mrs. B. C. Warde, who was commander in chief of the dinner forces, skilfully maneu-

all cooked from products grown in Georgia soil, was served in kingly Scores of confederate veterans were

Scores of confederate veterans were the guests of the Fulton chapter of the U. D. C., and their table was appropriately decorated and presided over by Mrs. J. C. McRee.

The attendance prize was won by the Kiwanis club, who filled their tables at the dinner with 163 guests. The Kiwanians also won the 1922 prize for the largest number of any

prize for the largest number of any one delegation present.

Mrs. J. E. McRee presided over the tables reserved for distinguished guests, which included state officials. when included state officials, and prominent out-of-town visitors.

Mrs. D. Tolleson and Mrs. Julian Weems, or McDonough, Ga., furnished the sweet pepper relish for the occasion. Both women are prominent in club work.

Attendance Prize Is Won by

Kiwanis Club, Which

vered scores of assistants. The food

The Rotary club, the Civitans, the Chamber of Commerce, and various alumni associations had reservations at the dinner. Each table was decorated in the colors of the respective

The Kiwanis club led in the amusement features. They sang Kiwanian songs, and Mrs. Lee Hagan acted as the chairman of the five Kiwanian tables, decorated in navy blue, gold and white.

The first Thankagiving service held in North America was observed by an English minister in Newfoundland, in

NOVEMBER ISSUE

Leads to Extravagance-Shop Early

Late Xmas

Shopping

The women's auxiliary of the Atanta Typographical union announced vednesday that they would conduct bazar in the basement of the Arade building December 11, 12 and

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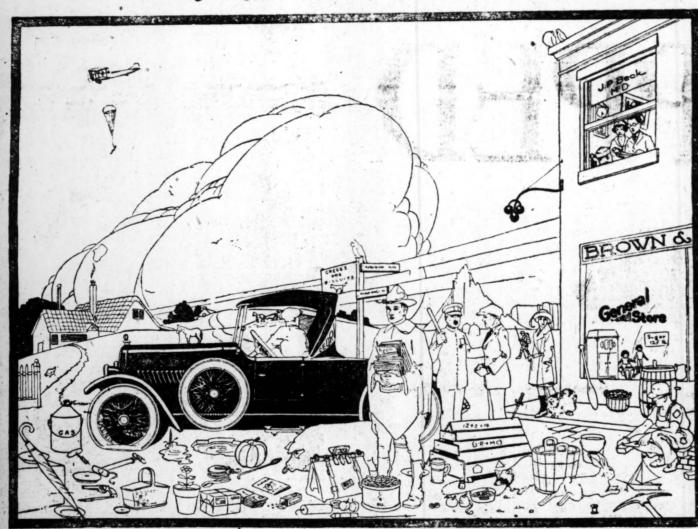
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# News of Society Woman's Work

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZIN

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## Stone-Wilson Wedding Is Lovely Home Event

The most brilliant social event of the season in Decatur was the wedding of Miss Marion Gordon Stone, to Fraser Law Wilson, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Irwin Stone, on Wednesday night. Dr. D. P. McGeachy, officiated with pearls and draped over white satin. Her court train was of white satin and hung from the shoulders.

The spacious reception rooms were decorated with southern smilax, and the mantels banked with folinge plants. In the center of each mantel was a large French basket filled with mink recept

pink roses.
The stairway was decorated with smilax. Beginning at the foot of the stairway and leading to the altar, was an aisle formed of shepherd crooks and white satin ribbon. The shepherd crooks were garlanded with smilax and white chrysanthemums.

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Wedding Altar.

The wedding altar was formed out of a large bank of palms, out of which arose cathedral candelabras and trilby vases filled with white chrysanthe-

At the hour of six-thirty, to the strains of Lohengrins' "Wedding March," rendered softly by a conceal-led orchestra, came the bride's make, Miss Katie Lucia Sams first, wearing orchid chiffon draped over silver
cloth, with silver slippers and silver
bandeaux in her hair. She carried
a flat arm boquet of Columbia roses
and lavender chrysanthemums tied
with Ophelia chiffon.
Next came Miss Harriet Mark, in.

a gown of turquoise blue chiffon over cloth of silver, wearing a silver bandeaux and silver slippers. She carried a flat arm boquet of Ophelia roses, pink sweetpeas and yellow pompoms, tied with pink satin ribbon.

Miss Marie Pearl came next, gowned the carried shifton over silver cloth.

wearing her wedding gown of cream satin draped over cream lace. She wore a silver bandeaux and carried a flat arm bouquet of premier roses tied with premier chiffon.

Immediately preceding the bride came the two maids of honor, Miss Della Stone, only sister of the bride, and Miss Isabelle Wilson, only sister of the bride, the work of the work of the bride of the bride, and Miss Isabelle Wilson, only sister of the bride, the work of the work of the bride of

of the groom.

Miss Stone wore Nile green chiffon

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Miss Stone wore Nile green chiffon over cloth of silver, with a silver bandeaux in her hair, silver slippers and she carried a round French bouquet of Columbia roses, white pom poms, seweetheart roses and blue chiffon tied with pink satin ribbon.

Miss Isabelle Wilson wore pink chiffon draped over silver cloth, with silver bandeaux in her hair. She wore silver slippers and carried a round French bouquet of sunburst roses, white pom poms, yellow daisies and lavender chiffon tied with orchid satin ribbon.

Lovely Bride.

Lovely Bride.

The bride, who entered with her

"Y" to Teach Women

Cheaper Cuts of Meats.

ing how to run a house by electricity.

ing how to run a house by electricity. The demonstration will be free and open to the public.

The L. W. Rogers company will have a typical meat market booth in which they will cut meat in order to demonstrate to housewives the cheaper cuts and the cuts that they must ask for in marketing, if they sh nutritious ment at cheaper prices.

prices.

Miss Lelia Bunce, teacher of domestic science in Fulton High school, will take part in the demonstration in order to show housewives how to

in order to show housewives how to prepare cheaper meat cuts as a means of retaining its nutritive value.

Tickets to be numbered will be distributed preceding the demonstration and the holders of lucky numbers will be awarded by the Rogers company the different cuts of meat.

The Y. W. C. A. has begun immediate plans to provide seating arrangements for the large audience that they anticipate will attend the meat demonstration. The past winter Mrs. Wing gave a similar demonstration at the Atlanta Woman's club that was pronounced most successful.

pronounced most successful.

Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, at the invitation of the Y, W. C. A. is putting on the demonstration that is to be given for the housewives of Atlanta. Every woman who plans to be present is requested by Mrs. Wing to have her pad and pencil for taking notes.

Plans for the carolers' fete, which is given annually for the benefit of the Georgia Children's Home society, are rapidly assuming great propor-

are rapidly assuming great proportions.

Practically all leaders of the groups that assisted last year have offered their services and many new groups are being formed. Much interest is being shown by the Parent-Teacher associations, Sunday schools and the fraternal and patriotic societies.

The fete from a local affair has become state-wide, and on Saturday evening. December 23, from 5 to 7, several thousand voices will be singing for this noble organization whose work is to find homes for homeless children.

The next meeting of all persons interested in the success of this affair will be Tuesday afternoon, November 28 at 3:30, in the hall of Phillips & Grew, Peachtree and Ellis.

Reports of all committees will be read and it is hoped that all leaders of groups will attend to gather information that will assist them.

Mrs. Iola G. Bishop, the corresponding secretary, may be reached by phone, Walnut 2181, or P. O. box 1386.

A. MORGANS

Plans Made

For Carolers' Fete.

The filmy veil of tulle was caught to her hair with a bandeaux of orange bloss She carried a large bouquet of or chids and lilies of the valley, showered with lilies of the valley.

Little Anne Jeter and Dorothy Goss, wearing beautiful frocks of yellow chiffon over yellow satin and trimmed with silver, carried the bride's train. Joseph Wilson, as best man, was his brother's only attend-

bride, was gowned in black panne velvet and she wore a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. E. H. Wilson, mother of the groom, wore black beaded georgette. Her flowers were Palma violets tied with brocaded ribbon.

Miss Bella Footman, aunt of the groom, wore blue canton crepe and lace. She wore a corsage of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Goss, Sr., grandmother of the bride, wore black canton crepe with a corsage of pink roses.

Formal Reception.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held, Miss Nell Cand-ler presided over the bride's book. She wore tangerine canton crepe.

Mrs. Murphy Candler, wearing Nile green, and Mrs. Sasnett Gardner wearing green chiffon, poured coffee.

The bride's table was covered with

Miss Johnson

Miss Marie Pearl came next, gowned in coral chiffon over silver cloth, wearing a silver bandeaux in her hair, silver slippers and carrying a flat arm boquet of yellow daisies, lavender sweetpeas and blush pink thoses tied with orchid chiffon.

Mrs. Pittman Sutton, matron of honor, followed the bride's maids, wearing her wedding gown of cream settin draged over cream lace. She charms a sutton of the carried out the 'pink' color setting the color setting the color setting the carried out the 'pink' c

scheme.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs.
John Goss, Sr., Mrs. John Goss, Jr.,
Mrs. Wiley Ansley, Mrs. Neal Goss,
Mrs. C. R. Jolly, Mrs. Frank Stone,
Mrs. Fred Stone, Mrs. Roy Daughtry, Mrs. George Napier, Mrs. P. H.
Jeter, Mrs. William Alden, Mrs. E.
A. Wilson, Miss Bella Footman, Miss
Louise Colzey.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs.
Wilson left on a wedding journey to
Canada, New York and Washington.

Upon their return they will be at home with Mr. and, Mrs. M. I. Stone on Sycamore street.

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. H. Renwick Dunlap and her sister, Miss Leila Kirkpatrick, will give a tea in honor of their cousin, Miss Mamie Powers, a feted bride-elect, and Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, one of the season's debutantes.

The marriage of Miss Alice Hotchkiss Orme, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Orme, and Waldo Weaver Mallory, will take place at 8:30 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church.

The after-theater party at the Capital City club.

Miss Erskine Richmond Jarnagin, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, will entertain this afternoon at a bridge party at her home on West Eleventh street in honor of Miss Katherine Morehead, of Charlotte, N. C., the guest of

Miss Mary Shedden, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shedden, will entertain at a small informal dinner this evening in honor of Miss Morehead.

Miss Lala Lambright will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Katherine Coleman, of

Mrs. W. H. Emerson will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Coterie this afternoon at 3 o'clock

Mrs. Hugh Renwick Dunlap and Miss Leila Kilpatrick will be joint hostesses at an afternoon tea this afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Kirkpatrick on Peachtree road, in compliment to their cousin, Miss Mamie Branch Powers, a bride-elect, and Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buchanan.

Mrs. Eda E. Bartholomew, organist, and Mrs. Riely Eakin, soprano, will give a concert at 8 o'clock this evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church, corner Ponce de Leon avenue

Weds Mr. Ozmer

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Noble John Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Noble Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Amelia, to William Angus Ozmer, of Decatur, Ga., Wednesday afternoon at their home on Highland avenue.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. William Huck, pastor of the Rock Spring Presbyterlan church, and was witnessed by the immediate families and a few close friends.

After a motor trip to points of interest in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Ozmer will be at home on Ponce de Leon place. Decatur, Ga until the completion of their home on Clairmont avenue.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Claim Monday, November 13, has been announced. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reams.

St. Luke Women To Have Sale.

At Home

The woman's auxiliary of St.

Luke's church will hold a pantry sale at Hollingsworth's floral shop, Peachtree and Pine streets, all day Saturday, November 25. This is a fine opportunity to secure delicious ho made delicacies for Thanksgiving.

> O. K. K. Sorority To Meet.

The O. K. K. sorority will hold its next meeting Saturday afternoon, November 25, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Miss Catherine Campbell on

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reams.

Miss Owens Presented To Society at Brilliant Ball

Following the reception given for Miss Elizabeth Owens by her mother, Mrs. Henry Heinz, Wednesday was the brilliant ball that evening when Mr. and Mrs. Heinz presented their beautiful debutante daughter to society at the Druid Hills Golf club.

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A profusion of flowers, palms and smilax in artistic arrangement turn-ed the ball room into a garden. At each side of the room were electrical

ed the ball room into a garden. At each side of the room were electrical fountains, adding to the grace and beauty of the garden effect.

The receiving line stood at the far end of the room. Palms, tall vases of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers were banked to form a lovely setting for the debutante and the others in the receiving line.

Miss Elizabeth Owens, her golden hair and fair attractions enhanced by the color of her shell-pink evening gown, headed the receiving party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Heinz and Miss Catherine Massey, of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Owens' dress was of frosted cloth, fashioned with side draperjes of black chiffon. Her girdle was of pink roses, and a string of pearls was fastened about her soft hair. Orchids and pink rose buds in a graceful bouquet added the finishing touch to the charming picture she presented. picture she presented.

Lovely Costumes.

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Mrs. Heinz wore an exquisite gown of blue and gold lace over blue satin. Her bouquet was of white rose buds. Miss Catherine Massey was lovely in her gown of colored chiffon-velvet, made with long panels edged with fur. She carried pink rose buds and valley lilies.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Howard Candler, Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. Walter Candler, Miss Lucy Candler of Bowling Green, Ky., and Miss, Mamie Heinz.

The guests included the debutantes and Misses Mae Emery, Lucy Candler, Bowling Green, Ky., and Misses Mae Emery, Lucy Candler, Emmie Nixon, Elizabeth Buchanan, Pauline Ware, Erskine Jarni, Haverty, Vincencia Allen, Anne Grant, Caroline Howard, Isabel Howard, Douglas Paine, Martha Boynton, Mary Frances Cooledge, Margaret Morgan, Elizabeth Kontz, Fredora Owens, Anne Stringfellow, Margaret Morgan, Elizabeth Kontz, Fredora Owens, Anne Stringfellow, Margaret Morgan, Elizabeth Kontz, Fredora Owens, Anne Stringfellow, Elizabeth Owens, Carabelle Dudley, Sue Brown Sterne, Kate Palmour, Eleanor Gay, Eliza-

Miss Owens was central figure at an elaborate reception given for her on Wednesday afternoon by her moth-er, Mrs, Henry Heinz, at their lovely home, "Rainbow Terrace."

The receiving rooms were fitted with flowers—yellow chrysanthemums, palms and roses carrying out the color motif of yellow and white. Tall vases of chrysanthemums were placed in artistic arrangement forming a background for the receiving party, which included Miss Owens, Mrs. Heinz and Miss Catherine Massey, or Birmingham. Ala.

Birmingham, Ala.

In the dining room the color scheme was pink and white. Chrysanthemums and palms were used again in the decorations.

Mrs. Plato Durham poured tea, and Misses Laura Candler and Pauline Her Gay served punch.

Receiving Party.

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Assisting in entertaining were Mrs.
Howard Candler, Mrs. Asa Candler,
Jr., Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. Walter T. Candler, Miss Lucy Candler,
Miss Louise Inman, Miss Catherine
Candler, Miss Mary Frances Cooledge,
Miss Katherine Haverty, Mrs. Lynn
Frederick Howard, Misses Lala Lambright and Catherine Calmers of

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—Rich's, Main Floor

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# HANDICAPPE Cheaper Cuts of Meats. Among the groups of women that will be present at the Y. W. C. A. sheaper cuts of meats demonstration to be held at the Y. fourth floor. Peachtree Arcade, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, will be Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill and many of the young home-keepers and brides-to-be who visited the "home electrical" that was recently conducted on The Prado in Ansley Park. The young women in Mrs. Hill's group are expressing the same interest in learning how to buy meat reconomically that they expressed in visiting the home electrical and learning how to run-a house by electricity.

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Miss Sadler wore a becoming after-noon frock of henna canton crepe.

Miss Maude

Honor Guest.

Mrs. Reuben Arnold has issued invitations for a tea for Tuesday afternoon, November 28, at her home on Pace's Ferry road in honor of Miss Virginia Maude, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maude. who is a neice of Mrs. Agnold.

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WHITEHALL

# DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

There will be a demonstration of cheaper cuts of meat at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the Y. W. C. A., in the Peachtree Arcade, under the direction of Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's

The Parent-Teacher association of State Street school will hold its next meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Faith School Parent-Teacher association will hold its nonthly meeting this afternoon wiht an interesting Thanksgiv-

The Delta Sigma Phi Mothers' club will meet this after-noon at 3 o'clock at the chapter house, 50 West North avenue.

The ladies of the Epiphany Episcopal church will serve a turkey dinner today at the Aragon hotel. The Formwalt Parent-Teacher association will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. T. B. Ashtm, 159 Formwalt street, this

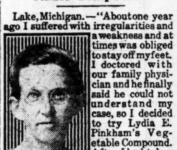
afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mme. Slifer will read some chapters of the delightful book "Le Livre de Mon Ami," by Anatole France, at the meeting of the Alliance Francaise this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the as-

sembly room of the Carnegie library. Milton Avenue Community club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Ripley

To Entertain. Mrs. T. J. Ripley will entertain a bridge luncheon Friday at her home on Peachtree circle in honor of Mrs. John Gates, of Syracuse, N. Y., a recent bride, who, before her marriage, was Miss Julia MacIntyre, and for two charming brides-elect, Miss Marry Murphy and Miss Mamie Branch Powers. Invited to meet them are Mrs. Rennich Dunlap, Mrs. Homer McAfee, Mrs. John Scott,

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Mrs. Frank Beall, Mrs. Dan MacIn-tyre, Jr., Mrs. Charles Curry, Mrs. Henry Michael, Miss Maude Powers, Miss Lucy Candler, Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, Miss Frances Peabody, Miss Henrietta Davis, Miss Eliza-beth Owens and her guest, Miss Catherine Massey, of Birmingham, Ala., and others.

For Miss Davis And Miss Orme.

Miss Emily Davis and Miss Sarah Orme, charming members of the debu-tante circle, will be honor guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Sr., Friday, December 11, at the Druid Hills Golf club.

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# Miss Tate Weds Frank McNeel

The marriage of Miss Mary Byrd Tate and Frank Freyer McNeel took place Saturday, evening November 18, at the residence of the groom's brotade and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Foor, on Hillside avenue, in Marietta, Ga.

The bride is a beautiful young woman, has a disposition of unusual sweetness, a most charming manner, and is the daughter of Mrs. W. B. Tate. She attended Lucy Cobb, in Athens, and finished her education at Miss Baird's school in Orange, N. J. where she was a student for thre eyears.

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The groom is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, prominent residents of Marietta, and is the representative of well-known Georgia families. He is connected with the McNeel Marble company, of which his father is president.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeel are at Signal Mountain, where they will spend sev-

Mountain, where they will spend several weeks, and on their return will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. McNeel, parents of the groom, on Cherokee avenue, in Marietta.

Mrs. Reynolds

Is Honored. Mrs. Fred Sorrow entertained at a bridge-luncheon on Wednesday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Poole, in West End, in honor of Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, a recent

bride.

The table had as its central decora-The table and as its central decora-tion a silver basket of chrysanthe-mums, encircled with compotes of pink mints, alternating with silver candlesticks holding pink unshaded tapers.

Mrs. Reynolds, the charming honor guest, was Miss Emily Floyd of Bain-

guest, was Miss Emily Floyd of Bain-bridge. Her wedding was one of the brilliant social events of last month. Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of Georgia Tech and for the past few years has been connected with the Georgia Railway & Power company of this city.

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The guests included: Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. James L. Zachry, Mrs. Logan Zachry, Mrs. H. T. Williams, Mrs. Frank Penny, Mrs. John T. Elder, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Clyde Burch, Mrs. T. O. Poole, Jr., Mrs. Kirven Weekley, Mrs. F. J. Terrell, Mrs. T. O. Calloway.

W. A. Sutton Speaks To Jewish Council.

With an eloquent plea for parents to try to understand and sympathize with the adolescent child, W. A. Sutton made a climax for the splendid speech on the Purpose of Education, delivered before the Council of Jewish Women, on November 20. "Discover where the boy lives," said Mr. Sutton, "and go there with him. As well put him on Washington street in front of the Capitol where only the Presbyterian church and the Baptist church and the fire engine house meet his eye, while you yourself climb meet his eye, while you yourself climb to the top of the capitol building and, looking at Kennesaw mountain in the distance, shout down and say, 'Look at the beautiful mountain, son' as to try to get a 14-year-old adoles-cent to get your point of view." He continued his address with the



'Three Spades"

What does he mean?

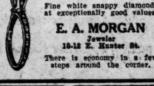
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# SOCIAL ITEMS

In Marietta Mrs. Will Blackwell and her young son, of Canton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pickett at the Francism apartments, in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. J. H. Lane, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Boyd, at her home on Peach-tree street.

Mrs. L. B. Faulkner, of 31 Porter place, is confined to her room with a sprained ankle.

Miss Muriel Perkins, of Birming-lam, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Husketh, in Inman Park.

Miss Sarah Sims, of Senoia, is visiting triends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Banks Williamson, of Fayetteville, N. C., was honor guest at the informal luncheon given Wednesday by her sister, Mrs. Logan Crichton, at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Alice Orme was honor guest at the informal team of the winter.

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Dr. J. H. Alexander and his complement and the complement of the winter.

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Miss Alice Orme was honor guest at the informal tea yesterday after-noon given by Miss Lydia Mathews at her home on Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Levick

Miss Jernigan to Give Buffet Supper.

Mrs. Peters Is Honor Guest.

Miss Wingo to

Wed Mr. Pickett.

Mrs. Wimberly Peters, a recent bride, was honor guest at the lunch-eon given Wednesday by Mrs. George Crandall at the Piedmont Driving

Miss Mary Jernigan will entertain t a buffet supper on Friday eve-ing, December 8, at her home in

ning, December 8, at her home in Druid Hills, the occasion to be one

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mallory, of Savannah, Ga., are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Jerome Jones have, and Mrs. Joseph Nelson Harper, and 73 Park street.

Is Honored

Luncheon Honors Miss Anne Grant.

Mrs. Frank R. Ellis was hostess at a delightful luncheon Wednesday at

Dr. J. H. Alexander and his sister, Mrs. Bertryce A. Marshall, have been called to their home in Bowling Green, Ky., on account of the death of their mother, Mrs. J. C. Alexander.

Mrs. A. M. Anderson will be with Mrs. Allan Schoen, 94 Ponce de Leon avenue, for the winter.

By Mrs. Kraft her home on Peachtree Circle in honor of Miss Anne Grant, debutanted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Grant.

The beautifully appointed luncheon table was overlaid with an old lace and embroidered cloth, and had as a centerpiece a silver basket of yellow chrysanthemums surrounded by silver. Mrs. Harry Nelson Kraft was hostess at a charming bridge party Wednesday afternoon, when she en-tertained at her home on Eighteenth and emotodered cloth, and had as centerpiece a silver basket of yellow chrysanthemums surrounded by silver candlesticks holding unshaded yellow tapers, alternating with comports of yellow mints. The place of each guest was marked by a place card of a small figure of a debutante upon which was written an original verse in toast to the honor guest.

Miss Grant was lovely in an afternoon costume of black panne velvet. She wore a blace hat and a corsage bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. George William McKenzie, who assisted her mother in entertaining, wore a becoming gown of navy blue charmeuse.

The guests included the Misses Grant, Douglas Paine, Louise Inman, Jennie Robinson, Emily Robinson, Margaret Morgan, Vincencia Allen, Julia Memminger, Sarah Orme, Emmie Nixon, Erskine Jarnagin, Katharine Murphy. tertained at her home on Eighteenth street in honor of her sister, Mrs. Douglas Levick, of New York.

The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the decorations. Hed chrysanthemums and red roses were artistically arranged in silver vases in the rooms where the guests were received.

The top score prize was a pair of

vases in the rooms where the guests were received.

The top score prize was a pair of beautifully embroidered guest towels. The consolation was an embroidered fudge apron. The guest prize was an exquisite piece of silk lingerte.

Mrs. Kraft was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. E. R. Pugb, and her sister, Mrs. Ernest Colvin.

Mrs. Kraft wore a lovely model of sand-colored charmeuse, elaborately embroidered in blue.

Mrs. Levick's becoming gown was of blue crepe de chine trimmed with pink roses.

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Mrs. Pugh was gowned in blue canton crepe, embroidered and trimmed with Dutch blue georgette. She were a jet hat trimmed with paradise.

Mrs. Colvin wore blue canton crepe trimmed with crystal lace. Her silver hat was trimmed with ostrich plumes of orchid and blue shades.

The guests included twenty-eight plus and white chryst Mrs. Edwin C. Hall was hostess at a lovely informal luncheon Monday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Mrs. William Ber-1 nard Etheridge, of Augusta.

Pink and white chrysanthemums formed the decorations throughout the The guests included twenty-eight friends of the hostess.

apartments.

The beautifully appointed luncheou, table had as a centerpiece a tall silver basket of pink and white chrysanthemums, pink and white being further carried out in the bonbons and ices.

Mrs. Etheridge's gown was of blue georgette crepe. She wore a hat of black reduction.

He continued his address with the wish that growing period might be prolonged instead of stopping it too soon, as in the stopping early growing mind cemented too early, it does not have time for its full development in the plastic state, and becomes as set as a concrete pavement.

The deducational forces in the home where the child spends pre-school years full of the discoveries of life and learning, and where the many hours out of the five and a halt in the school room are passed, ought to be well thought out and taken into account by the school and parent. Strong contacts ought to be made between the two for the betterment of the child, the hope of the nation.

Mr. Sutton stressed his definition of the Purpose of Education, which was to discover, to develop, to direct, to perfect and to utilize all the forces in nature about us and all the recources in every human soul.

The Commercial High Glee club sang some college choruses, and the council indorsed Mrs. Annie T. Wise for the "Good Will" election, voting closing December 1.

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Mrs. Mell Wilkinson is president of the organization, and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith is secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Guy King acted as general

Miss Clara Maegar Weds Mr. Hitchcock.

On Friday evening, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock, William V. Hitch-cock and Miss Clara Maegar were married at the manse of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church. Rev. Robert M. Stinson performed the

The Misses Vickers

To Be Honored. Miss Carolyn Vickers, Miss Kathryn Vickers, Ben Rhett and Edward Yerger will be honored at a dinner Saturday evening to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dryden and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramspeak.

club.
Yellow and white chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl adorned the table, ercircled with crystal candlesticks with yellow unshaded tapers tied with yellow tulle connecting them to the centerpiece. Hand-painted cards marked the places.
Covers were placed for Mesdames Peters. Sain Mangham, Fred Crandall, Jackson Dick, Dozier Lowndes and her guest, Carl Golson, Austin Clark, Milton Dargan, Jr., and Miss Webb. Club de Vingt To Give Dance.

The Club de Vingt will give a dance Thursday evening for the members of the Thursday night class and their friends. A feature of the evening's entertainment will be an exhibition of the new tango. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. Wed Mr. Pickett.

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Wingo, of Little Rock, Ark., and Smith D. Pickett, of Atlanta, is announced today, the marriage to take place Wednesday, November 29, at the home of the bride-elect in Little Rock. The wedding will be a very quiet one, and there will be no attendants. The hride-elect is the daughter of Theodore F. Wingo, and is a very attractive young woman.

After December 20, Mr. Pickett and his bride will be at 149 East Seventeenth atreet, in Atlanta.

The Gas Stove.

Never use stove polish on the gas stove. Boil the burners from time to time in a solution of washing soda and keep the holes open with a piece of wire, if necessary. Heat after washing and rub with oil to prevent

An Entertaining Bedspread.

A large square of delft blue percale or gingham can be made into a splendid spread for the sick child's bed by cutting the colored figures from a linen story book and pasting them on the plain blue background. Stories can be told concerning the figures and the child kept quiet and entertained for a great length of time.



New VOGUE out To-day all news stands VANITY NUMBER

## Wanted---Two Husbands -To save one. Young wife whose husband is in the clutches of two unscrupulous flappers desires to meet two bachelors between ages of twenty and forty. Object: Matrimony BY INEZ KLUMPH

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and Lucile Lane. She resolves them so popular that she and Il see wothing of them. On the heir arrival she is called to the her best friend, et Calhoun, who is having trou-her flirtatious husband, lalhoun, Roger gees alone to meet and when he falls to stop on home for Cynthia, she starts home

CHAPTER X.

A Sad Tangle. Cynthia determined before she went cynthia determined before she went to sleep that night that, beginning the next morning, she would manage her guests firmly. There would be no more flirting with her husband and Bruce Calhoun. Watching Margaret the evening before and noting the angulation on her face, she had realized more keenly than ever how it hurt her for Bruce to be such a philanderet. And Margaret had talked more freely than ever before, confessing that she was heartbroken.

"Sometimes I think I'll just leave him, no matter how unhappy it makes me," she had said. "I don't believe I could be any more wretched than I am now. He was awfully late getting home for dinner tonight, but of course I wouldn't ask him where he'd been."

That made Cynthia feel guilty. She wanted to tell Margaret that Bruce

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The shopping trip was one long horror to Cynthia. She could not understand the girls' buying the things they did, nor could she see why they persisted in going to shops of which the control of the proposed of the course is the club—I could be any more wretched than I am now. He was awfully late getting home for dinner tonight, but of course I wouldn't ask him where he'd been."

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#### Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackbeads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get ounces of calonite powder from any store-sprinkle a little on a bot, wet eloth-rub over the blackheads brisklywash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter phackness, in the blackness, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite pewder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and in their natural condition.—(adv.)

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good for indigestion. "So I keep Black-Draught in the nouse and use it for colds, headache, sour stomach and tornid liver. I have told my friends, and they use

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Moore has been blissfully happy to, for fear that Margaret, who was unreasonably jealous, might misundered unreasonably jealous, might misundered to the control of the con

to, for fear that Margaret, who was unreasonably jealous, might misunderstand.

"I thought we'd go sightseeing this morning," she told the girls at breakfast. She had thought that they would prefer breakfasting in bed to joining her and Roger at the table, and was dismayed when she came downstairs and found them in the breakfast room with him. looking over the morning papers.

"But we must buy some clothes before we do anything else." Monicatold her. "As I told you yesterday, neither of us has a thing to wear, so of course we're more interested in the shops than in anything else."

"And we're going to have luncheon with you, aren't we?" Lucile put in, turning to Roger. He looked quickly at Cynthia and blushed.

"I asked the girls if they wouldn't

she recommended, because they were better.

Monica bought the biggest, loudest hats in the shops—hats that would have looked well on chorus girls on the stage, Cynthia told herself. They were be-plumed and be-flowered until Cynthia wondered where on earth she thought she'd wear them. When she learned that Monica intended wearing one of them to luncheon she politely protested, and was as politely ruled down.

Lucile wore a poke bonnet that Cynthia thought quite impossible, and a frock that made everyone who passed turn to stare, at her. Cynthia

a trock that made everyone who pass-ed turn to stare, at her. Cynthia had rather dreaded joining Roger for luncheon, but viven she went out of the shop onto Fifth avenue with the girls in their new costumes she was only too glad to usher them into her car and tell the chauffeur to drive to Roger's offfice. rer's offfice.

If Rover was disturbed over the girls' appearance, he gave no sign of it. Cynthia, wramping herself in her injured feelings as in a cloak, made no effort to toin in the conversation, and Lacile care him a critical ac-



houn.
"Oh, Bruce, how nice to see you!"
she exclaimed. And then suddenly
she realized from the expression on
his face that he knew something of
how she fall and understood the cause

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# Queen of Jubilee Week



Miss Anne Kidd, of Milledgeville, who will be crowned Thursday evening as queen of the Trade-at-Home jubilee week in that city. Miss Kidd is the beautiful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kidd.

Miss Grant Is

Friday Evening.

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## Seventh Ward Women Voters Give Musical

At the home of Mrs. Berry Hin-363 Gordon street, the Seventh of the Debutante club, was honored Ward League of Women Voters spon-sored a very enjoyable musical on at a dinner party Wednesday evening Tuesday evening, featuring Mrs. Rob- at their home on West Peachtree. ert Blackburn, Nora Allen, Signor Cream-colored chrysanthemums in

Miss Ida Rainey To Lecture Sunday.

Miss Ads Rainey, teacher and lecturer of Christian metaphysics, will give a lecture Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel, assembly room 123. Spiritual healing is occupying the mind of the Christian world today and Miss Rainey is one of the most noted students and spiritual healers in the country. She has made a name for herself in New York, Washington and Baltimore, in "practical Christianity" and her great service rendered along these lines. All who are interested are welcome.

welcome.
Miss Rainey will be the guest of
Miss Blanche Loveridge of the Elizabeth Mather college for the next three
weeks.

To Remove Wall Paper.
Heat a gallon of water and add to
it a heaping tablespoonful of saltpeter. Apply this to the wall with a
brush, keeping the water hot all the
time. After a few applications the
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A great improvement to croquettes made of canned salmon is a green pepper, finely chopped.

#### Those Snappy Broadway Hits

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# afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the East Atlanta school house. This meeting is called for the purpose of electing the eleventh ward officers; also to plan the work to be carried on during the coming year. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend. Psychology Class Psychology Class To Meet Friday. The ninth lesson in the study class which meets in the home of Mrs. Francis Alexander, 362 Penchtree, deals with the three factors necessary to a rounded and successful development of individual life. This will be the closing lesson for the season, but the class will reopen taking up the very interesting tenth lesson, following the holidays. The class will open promptly at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and any one interested in the subjects to be discussed will be most cordially welcome. The class is conducted by Elizabeth King, of Detroit.

Eleventh Ward

Women Voters

The Women Voters' league of the eleventh ward, will meet on Friday

To Meet Friday

Friday Meeting Of Association.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association, will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Edison hall.

Mrs. William A. Wright, president urges a full attendance as the meeting will be an important one.

Council Meeting

At St. Paul's Church.

The teachers and officers of the St. Paul's Sunday school will hold a council meeting Friday evening. November 24, in the F. O. B. class room at 6:30 o'clock. Important topics and the work for the coming year will be discussed. Supper will be served at the church. No charge.

# Making Your Bid

BY JOHN R. BOWKER.

Today's Rule—Ace, queen, jack without re-entry, lead queen against mo-trump. Ace, jack, ten, lead jack. Q. Bealer passes. I hold the following cards: Ace, queen, 3 small spades; king, queen, 10, 2 small clubs; ace of hearts; 2 small diamonds. What should I bid?

A. B.'d I spade. You have got a strong 2-suit hand, spades and clubs, and while some people may consider this a no-trump, it is a great deal stronger spade hand.
Q. Dealer passes. I am second hand. I hold the following cards: Eight spades, with ace, king at the top and no other face cards. What should. I bid? One spade or 3 spades on this hand? According to one auction bridge writer in one of the other newspapers he advises bidding spades.

A. I certainly would not bid a spades on this band. According to my system, it is a bare one-spade bid because whatever your partner bids you will have to overbid him with spades on account of the fact that you have nothing but spades to help him with.
Q. What is the penalty for a bid out of turn?

A. If accepted by the opponents, the offending player's partner is prevented from bidding.
Q. Would it be considered a good bid of 2 spades with ace, jack, 79, 9, 6, 5 of spades; no hearts; jack 7, 5 of diamonds; and ace, 7, 5, 4 of clubs.

A. I do ot advise bidding 2 spades Dinner Party

Miss Anne Grant, popular member

7. 5 of diamonds; and ace. 7, 5, 4 of clubs.

A. I do ot advise bidding 2 spades on such a hand. You have too many losing cards. I always believe in buying the bid as cheap as possible. It is barely a ene-spad bid. I like to bid these hands as a secondary. In that way you do not give your parner wrong information.

Q. My partner has bid 2 hearis and is overbid with 2 spades. Should I belp partner with the following hand: Jack, 7, 5 spades; queen, 10 7, 6, 5 f bearts; queen, 10 7 of diamonds; 9, 4 of clubs?

A. No. When you help partners' bids you should have some outside tricks besides your trumps. You have 3 losing spades, 2 losing clubs, only a probable trick in diamonds, even if diamonds is your parner's silent suit. Your hearts will fall on your partner's. Therefore, the hand has no possible help for "our partner. More "arrelosses are made by helping partner on these kinds of hands than any other It looks good to the novice as it has five trumps, but the strength ends there. The Parent-Teacher association of the North Avenue Presbyterian school will uset at the school building, 190 Ponce de Leon avenue, Friday night at 8:15 o'clock. As this will be a special "Fathers'" meeting, the fathers as well as the mothers are cordially invited to be present.

John R. Bowker will answer any question on Auction our readers mail him. Be sure to inclose stamped return envelope. Address, John tt. Bowker, The Atlanta Constitution.

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The very latest news of sweaters from New York is the popularity of the beautiful ones of brush woolnot the former styles with brush trimming, but beautifully soft affairs of all brush wool or in combination of brush and plain knitted stripes. Some entirely new designs and colorings are shown in our sweater sec-

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"Lots of fun." Larry laughed. "I knew that if I could talk to this bird Oliver long enough I'd get something out of him."

"But why a woman? How did you muss there was a woman?"

guess there was a woman? How did you guess there was a woman?"

Larry lit a cigarette and smiled nonchalantly. "My dear feltow—there's always a woman! I couldn't be in the movies this long and not know that when everything is mysterious and all balled up—there's always a woman!"

"Where did you die up the evi-"Where did you dig up the evi-dence?"

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS "From Frank! Oh, I know he did not say a word, but he suffers such

who was shielding a woman."

"My good man!" Abernathy cried.

"Do you mean to say you don't know

"Well, you're either crazy or a genius," Abernathy grunted as Larry pondered and repeated—
"Yes—we must find the woman"
"Try something harder," the detective grinned. "When it comes to solving mysteries you're a joke of a detective. Only mistake you made was not to get your scenario writer to help you out. You're working on imagination, and when you tell the county authorities that all we must do is find the woman, they'll probably decide on Miss Deborah and let it go at that!"

"You mean they won't follow my clue?" Larry cried in excitement.
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""Why should they? Oliver is a member of this community—a d—drespected member, and don't forget that

. Anyway he's rich! His servant is loyal and faithful. They can get as nervous as they please and yet not be committing a crime. What

servant is loyal and faithful. They can get as nervous as they please and yet not be committing a crime. What we gotta know is who planted the bullet? Who did it? Can you answer me the correct name and address? . . . No? Then you'd better get your camera up and pose for defeat. As a detective, you're a wonderful movie actor, that's all?"

All the passengers were forced to hold up their hands and receive copies of the extra edition of The Rome Tribune-Herald, giving the story of the holdup. They also were cordially welcomed.

At 10 o clock in the morning a bunch of Shriners went to the public derful movie actor-that's all!"

Larry left Abernathy in disgust and sought out Fritz, Fritz was more sympathetic and duclined to believe Larry's interpretation of the crime.

"But what makes you think it was a servant? Why not some city girl who might have trailed Oliver down

to his lair in the woods?"
"Deborah says that when she arrived with Finkenberg, Frank opened the door and then returned to put on the jacket of his livery . . . Get it' He was expecting someone it" He was expecting someone— not his master, nor guests of his mas-ter—but some friend of his own. ter—but some friend of his own. Dinner was prepared for two—a dinner that must have been planned at least a day ahead. The tray set neatly—chicken, wine glasses!"

Fritz admitted that this might be significant. Larry repeated the details. . . . Phyliss came into the room and lighted to the account of the

significant. Larry repeated the details. . Phyliss came into the room and listened to the account with interest, but when Larry admitted he had no real evidence beyond his deductions, she laughed rather hardly. "My dear boy, don't make yourself ridiculous! It's decent of you to play Sherlock Holmes in defense of this girl—but, 'pon my soul, it's hopeless. . . . She did it. . Deborah did it! It's just as plain as the nose on your face. She's just that kind—dark and dangerous! A little spit-fire!"

dark and dangerous: A little spit-fire!"

"Don't, Phyliss! Don't speak like that." Larry remonstrated. "If it comes to the worst, I'll say I did it myself. Deborah is not going to suf-fer—she's too young—ill! It would kill her!"

"But what about yourself? Your breer? It would smash you!" Phyl-"That's my affair," reminded Lar-

"That's my altair,
ry, curtly,
"You're a fool, Larry.... Why
be heroic? To blight your life for
this little snip from the slums!...
It's her own fault, I tell you. If she
didn't get into trouble now it would
be later on. You can't save that
kind!"

Larry's only answer was to leave the room. . . . For a long time he paced up and down in the cool air tryig to ferret out his thoughts. 'here was little time to lose. . . . . Someone had committed the murder, and unless the guilty one was found, soon he himself might be held—and Deborah! The motive for the crime was more easily etterhed to them. ore easily attached to them. . . .

As for Oliver.

"Gad! I know he knows something of this murder," Larry voiced aloud. "If I could only—" he stopped short in the road—

"S'matter?"

It was Johnnie—grinning as usual

ped short in the road—

"'S'matter?"

It was Johnnie—grinning as usual —her cheeks as rosy as two autumn apples! She was seated in a dusty. Ford, with her hat awry as though she had been speeding through the country.

"We must hurry. Larry!" she cried before he had time to answer. "We gotta hurry before they beat us to it.

I got the girl! She's a

grocery store. went in this morning to buy some oranges. . Had to wait ages— they were short of help. . . . . Then I found out about this girl. She ried to drown herself last right. .

tried to drown herself last right.

Her name is Eda Johnson. A
Swede. A wonderful blond! Can't
you picture it? Her delivering an armful of provisions.

Finkenberg letting her in. Frank
is in the kitchen! Finkenberg gets
gay as usual and this wild young
mountain kid swipes him off with one
of them rifles! What a scenario!"

Larry hopped into the Ford.

"Where is this Eda, Johnnie? Let's
get there faster than you can talk!"

get there faster than you can talk!"
(Copyright, 1922, for Th Constitution.)
Tomorrow's installment offers a new angle through Eda's mother.

SEVERAL BURGLARIES REPORTED WEDNESDAY

Several burglaries were reported to the police yesterday. One was the burglary of the clothing store of W. A. Day & Co., 14 West Mitchell street, where the following articles were reported stolen:
Fifty-four men's suits, 3 men's
raincoats, 7 men's overcoats, 30
shirts, 3 ties, 8 boys' suits, 2 boys'
overcoats, 2 pairs of pants, 9 ladies'
coats, 9 dreses, 9 waists, 3 skirts,
6 sweaters.

coats, 9 dreses, 9 waists, 3 skirts, 6 sweaters.

Another large haul was made at the drug store of O. A. Strickland, 455 West Hunter street, by thieves Tuesday night, detectives were told Wednesday. Eleven cartons of cigarettes, 10 boxes of cigars, 60 boxes of snuff, 20 pounds of chewing tobacco, a case of Castoria, cough syrups and pills are among the things reported stolen.

One thousand cigaretes and 6 boxes of cigars were taken by burglars from the store of James Prattes, 151 West Mitchell street, while W. O. Swint, of 125 1-2 Whitehall street, was robbed of a pistol.

ELEVENTH WARD CLUB **FAVORS STOCKADE SITE** 

The stockade site for the Girls' High school was approved, it was announced Wednesday by the Eleventh Ward Improvement club following a meeting held Tuesday night at their quarters on South Whiteford avenue.

The meeting was presided over by President D. E. Freeman. There was a general discussion of civic mat-ters, in which members of the club

The club, by a unanimous vote, praised the work being done by the Parent-Teachers' association of the South Whiteford Avenue school.

Seed House Branch.

Athens, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—Cofer & Barne'r. seedsmen of Washington, Ga., have announced their intention to open a large branch seed house in Athens about January 1. The concern is to carry a large stock of seed and, according to its owners, will serve farmers and flower dealer throughout northess: G-cregia. The owners are H. L. Cofer, who will act as manager, and M. H.

"Do you mean to say you don't know the woman? You've done all this on theory? Frank hasn't told her name?"

Rome, Ga., November 22 .- (Spe-You see he was in love with the girl!"

Rome, Ga., November 22.—(Special.—Yaarab temple, Mystic Shrine, of Atlanta, accompanied by the band

At 10 o'clock in the morning a bunch of Shriners went to the public schools, kidnaped the teachers in bunch of Shriners went to the public schools, kidnaped the teachers in autos and dismissed the pupils, after decorating the lower grades with paper Shrine fezzes. A big banquet tendered by the local Shriners was a feature of the evening attentions

Over \$500,000 is expended annually maintain Detroit's many public

The warlike Amazon ants have slaves to wait on them, which they capture in raids on brown ant colo-

There is a reason for everything that happens. Common-sense kills misery. Common-sense also stops boils! S. S. S.



Pimples May be Small Boils!

because it is built on reason. Scientific authorities admit its power? S. S. S. builds blood-power, it builds red-blood-cells. That is what makes fightingbuilds blood-power, it builds red-bloodcells. That is what makes fightingblood. Fighting-blood destroys impurities. It fights boils. It always wins?
It fights pimples! It fights skin eraptions? It builds nerve-power, thinking
power, the tight-fisted power that
whiris a man up into success. It gives
women the health, the angelic complexion and the charm that moves the
world! These are the reasons that haye
made S. S. S. today the great bloodcleanser, body-builder, success builder,
and it's why results have made tears

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#### MAN TO MAN BY JACKSON GREGORY

Next Week, "Madame Who" By Harold MacGrath

(Continued From Yesterday)

True, she had gone on to intimate that the youngest of the house of Packard was scarcely more to her liking than was the detested foreman. But— Well, if Steve didn't know, at least Terry did, that that remark was attered purely for its rhetorical effect.

"I don't quite get you," said Steve. "If you won't borrow the money—"1'll make dad sell out to you for eight thousand; he pockets one thousand and with the other seven your money-grabbing, pestiferous old grand-dad is paid off. Then you and I frame a deal btween us—"

"He's been a pretty decent scout "He's been a pretty decent scout from the jump," Terry admitted se-renely to herself as she threw her car winding grade, with Red Creek but a uto high and went streaking through couple of miles away, she and Steve

neard her coming, and to the last man standstill. of them pushed to the door to see who t might be.

they might see and know and marvel and speculate and do and say anything which pleased them. Having pile in with us. thing which pleased them. Having crossed her Rubicon, she didn't care the snap of her pretty fingers who knew.

Temple slipped from his sad lle and stood shaking visibly, his fact dead white, his eyes staring. Even in the moonlight they could all see the hig knew.

own men grown suddenly formal, did not take his stockinged feet down from his table or his pipe from his "Let me get him into the car," he said gently. And when he had lifted tips as he called shortly-"Come in!"

And terry asked no second invita-

And now Steve Packard achieved in one flashing second the removal of his feet from the table, the shifting of his pipe from his teeth, the swift buttoning of his shirt across his chest, and so he stared at her he gasped:

"Yes," he retorted coolly, "And I'm in to stay, too, if you want to know, in to stay, too, if you want to know, in to stay, too, if you want to know, in to stay, too, if you want to know, in the stay of t

I'm here. Came on business. There's a hole in the toe of your sock," she ended with a flash of malice.

Steve grew violently red. Then.

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without an answer, he strode by her and to the window. The shade he flipped up so that anyone who cared Blenham," he said slowly. "Like your he went to the door and called:

here. Here's some one who wants a word with you!"

Terry Temple's face went a burning, burning red. There came the impulse to put both arms about this big shirt-sleeved, couseled Packard man and squeeze him. But still she could whisper tantalizingly—
"If you picked on Bill for a chaperon because he's blind—"
Royce stepped in the doorway.
"That you, Terry Temple?" he asked, "An' you wanted me? What's up?"

Then Blenham struck his norse and was gone,
"But you—where are you going: "After Doctor Bridges," Terry called back. "The fool is over at your old thief of a grandfather's, playing chess. The telephone won't—

Terry Goes Away.

Fifty-three minutes after she left Steve, Terry had covered the forty miles between Red Creek and Hell-Fire Packard's house had crowded by the astouaded Guy Little and faced

"I came to have a talk with Steve Packard." answered Terry promptly. And told the story of Blenham's offer. "If you've got any money or can raise any," the girl said crisply, "I'm raise any," the girl said crisply, "I'm offering you a good proposition. The old man, black-hearted villain that he was, was the most upstanding, heroic figure of a man that she had ever worth a whole lot better than twenty thousand dollars. My proposition is

same Blenham is after. The ranch is worth a whole lot better than twenty thousand dollars. My proposition is — But can you raise eight thousand?"

Steve regarded her a moment speculatively. Then, quite after the way of Steve Packard, he slipped his hand into his shirt and brought out a sheaf of banknotes and tossed them to her across the table.

"I'm not a bloodsucker," he said quietly. "Take what you like; I'll stake you to the wad."

Terry looked, counted—and gasped. "Ten thousand!" she cried. "Good Lord, Steve Packard! Ten thousand!" she cried. "Good Lord, Steve Packard! Ten thousand read you'd lend me—"

"To pay off a mortage to my grandfather, yes," he answered soberly. "And to beat Blenham."

She jumped up and ran around the table to put her two hands on his shoulders and shake him.

"You're a God-blessed brick, Steve Packard!" she cried ringingly. "But I'm not a bloodsucker, either. If you're a dead game sport— Well,

"Ten the dark. An' with tire trouble. It's a record. The best you ever done minutes." Guy Little was explaining. "In the dark. An' with tire trouble. It's a record. The best you ever done it in was fifty-seven minutes. She beat you four minutes. Her:"

"Doctor Bridges—" began Terry. "Doctor Bridges—" began Terry. "Call me a liar gain. Hell-Fire packard, and I'll slap you face for you!"

"Call me a liar again. Hell-Fire packard. and I'll slap you face for you!"

For a moment, gripped by his everready rage, the old man stood towering over her. looking as though he were tempted almost beyond resistance to lay his hands on her and punish her impudence.

"I'd dare you." said Terry. "Pirate!" she flung at him.

"You're a dead game sport— Well, "Doctor Bridges, you are to come

(Continued From Yesterday)

Though a tempest brewed in her soul and her blood grew turbulent with it, Terry did not hesitate from the first second. Just the other day upon a certain historic log had she not said: "I hate Blenham worse than a Packard!"

True, she had gone on to intimate that the youngest of the house of "I don't quite get you." said Steve the interpretation of the house of "I don't quite get you." said Steve the state of the house of "I don't quite get you." said Steve the soul pages and the pages and the pages all ready, and when they show that in youngest of the house of "I don't quite get you." said Steve the youngest of the house of "I don't quite get you." said Steve the youngest of the house of "I don't quite get you can put a name to. Lace your boots, get into a hat, show that in your pocket." And she slipped the roll of bills into his hand. "By now dad and Blenham will be on the road to Red creek; we'll beat them to it, have a lawyer and some pages all ready, and when they show that in your pocket." And she slipped the roll of bills into his hand. "By now dad and Blenham will be on the road to Red creek; we'll beat them to it, have a lawyer and some pages all ready, and when they show that in your pocket." And she slipped the roll of bills into his hand. "By now dad and Blenham will be on the road to Red creek; we'll beat them to it, have a lawyer and some pages and the roll of bills into his hand. "By now dad and Blenham will be on "By now dad and Blenham will be on the road to Red creek; we'll beat them to it, have a lawyer and some pages and the roll of bills into his hand. "By now dad and Blenham will be on "By now dad and Blenham will be o that's what I'd rather be than any

couple of miles away, she and Steve saw two horsemen.

He had literally jumped into her ife, going after her quite as though—"Oh, shucks!" laughed Terry. "It's the moonlight!" And she turned deliberately into Steve Packard's property.

The men in Packard's bunk-house meard her coming, and to the last man teard her coming.

t might be.

Terry tossed up her head so that hey might see and know and marvel nd speculate and do and say any-bine which pleased them. Having him with pleased them.

"I want Steve Packard," she called to them. "Where is he?"

"In the ranch-house, Miss Terry," young Barbee said.

She knocked loudly at Steve's door, and Steve, supposing it was one of his own men grown suddenly formal, did to the standard steve in the standard st

Temple and placed him in the seat he added quietly: "You'd better hurry on I think. Get a doctor for him, I'd

follow on his horse."

Terry flashed him a look of gratitude, took her place at the wheel and

"I'll be—"
"Say it!" laughed Terry. "Well. Blenham. To the finish."
In here. Came on business. There's With only the width of a narrow

Steve frowned, but met his pierc-

might look into the room. Next went to the door and called:

"Bill, oh, Bill Royce. Come up re. Here's some one who wants a result of the some one who wants a result of the source of t

'I came to have a talk with Steve ckard," answered Terry promptly.

And now Terry's fine feminine per-

#### THE GUMPS-WELL REPRESENTED

BETURNS FROM WHAT'S THIS? "ANDREW GUMP, THE INDEPENDENT EIGHT MORE CANDIDATE, LOSES PRECINCYS ELEVEN VOTES IN SHOW EIGHT PRECINCTS ANDREW GUMP LOSING ELEVEN VOTES -SYLVESTER SKINK GAINS 21 VOTES IN TWO BAYS

WELL, I GUESS HERE'S WHERE THEY GREASE THE SKIDS FOR ANDY - AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE HAS AS MUCH CHANCE OF GETTING INTO PUBLIC OFFICE AS A FELLOW ROWING UP NIAGARA FALLS WITH A COUPLE OF TOOTH PICKS-

THIS PAPER SAYS THAT I AM LOSING VOTES IN THE POORER DISTRICTS BECAUSE OF THE LACK INTELLIGENT WITERS- 1 SUPPOSE A FELLOW OUGHT TO BE A COLLEGE GRADUATE WITH A FLOCK OF DEGREES AS LONG AS THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER



ME OUT THEY WILL FIND MEN SITTING ON ONE SEAT IN CONGRESS AND THEY WON'T SHOVE ME OFF EITHER THEY CAN GIVE SKINK THE SALARY BUT TILL FURNISH THE BRAINS-

WELL IF THEY TRY TO COUNT

.:-

with me right now." She had turned "Come on there, Guy Little, with that about. "We must hurry back to Red Creek."

"Say. Packard," chimed in Guy Little. "Her car's all shot to pieces. An' her gas is all gone. An' her ol man is awful sick in Red Creek an' needin' a doe in a hurry—or not any.

"Sign. Packard," chimed in Guy Little, with that Temples?"

"Dienham brought word you were front door to the store in Red Creek an' needin' a doe in a hurry—or not any.

"Sign. Packard," chimed in Guy Little, with that Temples?"

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"Steva and his grandfather." "You hear for cheat baitin' her trap with here of an' baitin' her trap with here of an' baitin' her trap with here of an' onds over forty-eight minutes.

"Grandfather!" cried Steve. "You are saying!

"Grandfather!" cried Steve. "You hear for the stering a trap for you are setting a trap for you were setting a trap for you were. Stephen," were Hell-Fire's last words. "There's nothin' I'll stop at to She whirled and was gone into the smash you!"

"Grandfather!" cried Steve. "You hear for the stering a trap for you are saying the pressed to ber breast, came slowly down the try's talkin' about it; how Temple's setting a trap for you are setting a tra

By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Weights and Measures

BOSS, THE NEW GIRL THE AID SOCIETY GOOD MORAING - 15 SENT YOU IS HERE. SHE WON'T CROWD ME ANY SHE DON'T WEIGH MUCH!



I THOUGHT YOU SAID THE NEW GIRL HERE AWHILE DIDN'T WEIGH MUCH! YOU'LL UNDERSTAND. WHY SHE'S TWO HUNDRED AN FIFTY EASY ! .:-.:--:-.:.



HOME, SWEET HOME—Blackstone was Only Started

AND AS I SAY, IF E WAS YOU ! WOULDN'T HAVE WAN TORNEY BE YOUR OWN LAWYER! GET A COUPLA BOOKS FROM

THE PUBLIC LIBERRY READ 'EM COMING TO AND FROM WORK. BUY A VEST POCKET ALGEBRA GO YOU CAN LOOK UP GOME OF THE BIG WORDS AND GET AN IREAR WHAT THEY MEAN THAT'S HOW I GOT MINE

IN A WEEK OR GO YOU'LL BE ABLE TO AGK THE WANY BLAKSTONE. goofy questions as a REGULAR LAWYER. WHEN COURT RECESSES THE FIRST PAY TAKE THE JUDGE OUT AND BUY HIM A GOOD SIX BIT LUNCH WHEN HE COMES BOCK HELL HAND THE OTHER AND ALL THE TOUGH



BEING YOUR DWN LAWYER GETG YOU A LOTTA HANDS FROM THE COURTROOM FANG, TOO. THEY FEEL GORRY FOR YOU FROM START. ANOTHER THING -THE OTHER GIVE ALWAYS MAKES OUT GUCH A GWELL DAGE T THAT IT POEGNT GOUND REAGONABLE TO THE JURY, AND YOU'RE THE BABY THEY PIN THE ROSE OF

ONE oclock BLACKSTONE ON

SO YOU'RE ONE

O' THEM GENT MEN



IT'S AFTER

ELEVEN

BLACKSTONE

WINKLE,

a Bridegroom

THE

You Can't Elope Without

TO-NIGHT! ELEVEN BELLS AND WINNIE WILL CREEP OUT AND THEN - AH THEN - AWAY ON WINGS OF LOVE! BREADWINNER

Steve tapped his breast pocket.
"The papers have been signed. Go
in; I'll tell you all about it later."

HOW DO

YOU DO

WE'VE HAD HARD LUCK THE LAST FEW NIGHTS.

AND THE DEAREST. BUT EVERYTHING IS SETTIN' PRETTY FOR SH-H-SWEETEST GIRL IN THE RED BULLS!! SWAP GRIPS WID DIS MEVER TH' SWAG

"You? You, Stephen Packard?"

"That jade, that Jezebel!" came the denunciation.

SHOULD

WORRY -

BUY ONE

you, my boy, after you hard. An', you **JUST NUTS** 

money to

denly to her breast.

WORLD WILL BE MINE -MINE !! I CAN HARDLY WALT III

AH - TEN MINUTES MORE

BURGLAR! ALL THESE CROOKS! WELL WE CAUGHT YA WITH JOOLS AN' JIMMY AN' BLACK JACK.

BUT I'M

WELL OF ALL THINGS !! WE WERE Y'AIN'T HEY! SUPPOSED TO ELOPE AT 11 SHARP HOW ABOUT AND HERE IT IS 2 IN THE MORNING AND NO KENNETH! I CANTUNDERSTAND IT !! NOW 3 1'LL HAVE TO SNEAK BACK IN THE HOUSE !!

And Then He Changed His Mind—By Dunn



DIAST- ON PHONE LEONER CO ord number of 700 cotton one stalk, grown on a plan-Georgia, has been reported.

is prepared from the skins kids and dead-born lambs from sheep and goal

THIS IS THE FALSE FACE DEPARTMENT. ISN'T

NO SIR -THIS IS NOT THE FALSE FACE DEPARTMENT

GIVE IM

THE GATE. LOIDY-

> AW, QUIT KIDDING ME -

SALESLADY.

Old man Packard shrugged. Then

I'M NOT KIDDING 40U -

AW, SURE YOU ARE -YOU'VE GOT ONE ON .

FALSE FACE

THE LITTLE SCORPION'S CLUB

"Yes," said Steve. There was a brief silence. Doctor Bridges mounted the steps; he and Terry were going in. Then again Hell-Fire Packard's voice burst out violently and Terry stopped short, her hands going sud-THEY'S TOO MANY OF 'EM FIR US TO FIGHT. MICKEY; I COUNTED EIGHTEEN GUYS WOT'S GONE INTA THAT HOUSE ALREADY " THEY MUS BE PACKED IN THERE LIKE

AS A MATTER OF FACT THERE WERE ONLY 3 MEMBERS OF THE CLUB ANY WHERE HEAR AT THE TIME BUT BY CHANGING HATS, ETC., THEY KEPT GOING OUT THROUGH THE SECRET TUNNEL AND BACK INTO THE CLUB HOUSE UNTIL THAT HOSTILE GANG DECIDED NOT TO ATTACK .

#### Miss Anna Mae Farmer Arranges Attractive Program for Station WGM. The Constitution.

A program of piano and violin with readings that promises much for radio listeners will be presented between 9:30 and 10:15 o'clock tonight under the direction of

Miss Anna Mae Farmer, Atlanta teacher of piano.

Those who will take part in the Those who will take part in the concert tonight are Miss Bertha Gibson and Miss Mary Louise Parham, pupils of Miss Farmer; Miss Kate Koch, violinist, and Miss Margaret Castles, reader. Miss Castles is a pupil of Miss Gibson and Miss Parham are advanced pupils.

ham are advanced pupils and the program that has been aranged by Miss Farmer is one of particular interest to those who know music and will recognize the fine technique which these two young ladies use in their

Mary Dougles and is a violinist of real talent. Her violin selections have

In Miss Castles Station WGM pre-

sents a reader who possesses unusual dramatic art.

The program will be as follows:

"Air de Ballet," C. Chaminade;

"Reverle" (Claude Debussey), Bertha Gibson; "The First Quarrel" (Tennyson), Margaret Castles; "Prelude in C. Major Op. 12 No. 7" (Serge Prokofieft), Mary Louise Parham; "Melody Op. 36 No. 1 (Paul Juon), Kate Koch; "Hark! Hark! The Lark" (Schubert-Liszt), Mary Louise Parham; "The Evening Prayer" (Doxier), Margaret Castles; "Carnival Pranks Op. 26" (Robert Schumann), Bertha Gibson; "Capricho No. 2" (Enrique Soro), Mary Louise Parham; "Paradise, Viennese Folk Song" (Krakaues-Kreisler), Kate Loch; overture, "A Night in Granada" (Conradin Kreutzer), Mary Louise Parham and Bertha Gibson.

# SIX ARTISTS STAR IN WGM CONCERT

Hinton, Sparks, Pritchett, Belle Bennett and Mr. Mrs. Wrigley Give Pro-

A program presenting six artists was featured at 6 o'clock last evening from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. Every one was an artist of real talent, and two were pupils of Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta voice teacher, whose three programs a week from Station WGM are a source of real delight to the thousands of WGM listeners.

The program last night featured a duet by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas in which both voices were delightful. Mrs. Wrigley played the piano accompaniment. The number was "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine."

Opening the musical program was the saxophone solo by Mr. Pritchett. He played "Roses of Picardy," a number which was particularly pleasing.

The next number was a tenor solo by Mr. Hinton. His silvery tenor voice was a treat to WGM listeners. He is studying now with Signor Volpi. Miss Bennett, who has scored heavily with her work at the Forsyth theater, presented a character sketch, very appropriately on the holiday season. It was given with that dramatic touch which made it a really artisic offering. One request after another was telephoned to Station WGM. Mr. Hinton sang "Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me?" as a request number,



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## In the Air With WGM

RADIO DEPARTMENT

By One Who Reads Them All

O NCE one becomes infected with that little radio bug of which I was talking yesterday, age doesn't make a bit of difference. One may be 6 or 60 and still be as buggy as the next when he gets hold of a

And just about this same contrast was found in the stack of yesterday's radio mail. It was rather curious that both letters should come in the same mail, but when there's such a stack of it most anything is likely to happen.

in the Same mail, but when taster's state of it most anything is likely to happen.

There's some little distance between these two writers to Station WGM, too.

Of course there's no proof that some proud parents didn't have something to do with the letter of little Minna Mengher, seven, of 623 East Hermitage street, Philadelphia, but that's neither here nor there.

Here's her letter:

"I am a little girl seven years old and live in Philadelphia, Pa. I listen to lois of your radio concerts and enjoy them very much, and they are to lois of your radio concerts, so I will know just when to listen?"

Charles Rexroth, who gives his age as 60 years, is the other writer. He is a hardware dealer in Dutzow, Mo. Here's his letter:

"Just a few lines to show you that I appreciate your good work in radio transmitting.

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Back With Boys After Slight Operation-Aces

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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service

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The duliness of market after the severe depression is looked on with apprehension by some. By some it is termed a natural pause for full appreciation of events and sober reflections on fundamental conditions on which to base future action. Upon the detections arrived at will depend the market trans.

SUMMARY.

MacKay's increase common quarterly dividend from 1½ to 1½ per cent.

Turks formally protest against America's taking part in Lausanne canference on ground that it will enloy all behefits gained from conference without paying anything.

LaVellette opens attack on ship subsidy bill, declaring president advanced nothing new if his message and says in many states where it was prominent issue in campaign, practically every advocate of massure was either beaten at polls or won by narrow margin.

President Cromwell, of New York stock exchange, is Akron, Ohio, address on method to eliminate spurious investments from financial markets, suggests corporations be required to file aworn financial statements before issuing securities.

Clemenceau, in New York speech, sees Germany preparing for another war in alliance with Turkey and Russia and proposes that the United States, Britain and France establish a peace plan and unite in imposing it on Germany.

Attorney-General Daugherty says International Harvester company is practically immune from federal prosecution under Sherman act.

COTTON LETTERS.

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New York, November 22—Liverpool was again quite disappointing this morning, with private advices stating that the utils had withdrawn temporarily from the American market on the idea that the demand from American mills had ceased and therefore there was no necessity for Europeans to be uneasy about obtaining supplies in the humediate future for the American mill demand has stopped, then the south must offer its cotton to Europe at a lover basis than that now prevailing. The liquidation of the past week seems to be over as there was very little pressure from that source today. Straddle interests seem to be the principal seliers here. We expect a continuation of the present rather quiet market and do not believe that prices will decline materially as we think that the south will not be forced to sell the balance of their holdings at lower prices will decline materially as we think that the south will not be forced to sell the balance of their holdings at lower prices at lower prices and the present rather quiet market and do not believe that prices will decline materially as we think that the south will not be forced to sell the balance of their holdings at lower prices at lower prices and the present rather quiet market and to not believe that prices will decline materially as we think that the south will not be forced to sell the balance of their holdings at lower prices at lower prices are the prices and the present rather quiet market and to not believe that prices are the prices and the present rather quiet market and to not believe that prices are the prices and the present rather quiet market and the present rather quiet market and to not believe that prices are the prices and the process of the principal sellers here. We have the prices are the prices are the prices and the process of the prices and the process of the prices and the process of the prices and t om to be the principal seliera here.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Reima, Re siderable impetus in the middle of the session as a result of predictions which were circulated that compre-hensive plans would soon be an-nounced for United States government nounced for United States government assistance in disposing of surplus food products abroad.

It was during the final dealings, when heavy selling carried the wheat market downward, that New York stock market weakness had most effect here as a depressing factor and that uneasiness regarding labor troubles in England led to increased selling. Corn and oats followed wheat.

Provisions were inclined to sag in line with hog values. | Selma, Ala.: Middling, %-inch staple, 24%c. | Selma, Ala.: Strict low middling, %-inch staple, 24%c. | Selma, Ala.: Strict low middling, %-inch staple, 24%c. | Selma, Ala.: Middling, %-inch staple, 24%c. | Selma, 26%c. | Selma, 26%c

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To those who determine correctly, first will come the advantage. Our deductions are that the worst is past.

Further liquidation may occur, but we believe if it does, only better opportunity would open for advantageous purchases. Indications are that some groups are being accumulated at this level.—Doremus, Daniel & Co. New York Tele, gen. 41/s. 93% 931/s. 931 Repub. of Uruguay
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123%. Corn. No. 2 yelow, 74: No. 3 yellow, 72½c; December, 70¼c: March, 70c. Oats, No. 2 white, 45@45½c: No. 3 white, 44½@45c: December, 44½: May.

Minneapolis, November 22.—Cash wheat, No. 1 northern. \$1,194@1.2846; December. \$1.1746; May. \$1.164. Corn. No. 2 yellow. 69% @70% c. Oats. No. 5 white. 38% @41% c. Flax. No. 1. \$2.46@2.47.

New York, November 22.—Butter firm:
Receipts, 4,540; creamery higher than extras, 52½@53c; creamery extras, 92 score,
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FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY BY EDWARD N. DAVIS

J. E. Pritchett, Jr., saxophonist of Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra; John Hinton, tenor, the "Georgia Mockingbird." Mrs. W. H. Wrigley, Jr., coloratura soprano; Miss Belle Bennett, leading woman-of the Forsyth Players; Clyde Sparks, baritone, and W. H. Wrigley, Jr., saxophonist.

The program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of which both voices were delightful. Irs. Wrigley played the piano accompanient. The program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured a lust by Mr. Hinton and Mr. Sparas of the program last night featured and lust prolong the norm service life of the filament which, with good case, should give an average service life of the filament which, with good classification service life of the filament which, with good classification service life of the filament which, with good classification service life of the filament which, with good classification service life of 1,000 blours. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution of 1,000 life of 1,000 blours. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution of 1,000 LESSON NO. 201.

high frequency power.

In tubes used for radiating a comparatively low amount of energy the small dimensions of the plate permit but a fraction of an ampere to be con-

but a fraction of an ampere to be conducted due to the excessive heat which develops if larger currents are used. For transmitting tubes of 100,000 watts the plates consists of a heavy copper tube and the great amount of heat generated may be dissipated by immersing the tube in a tank and subjecting the surface of the tube to a constant, cooling, circulation of water. This tube is approximately three feet in length with a diameter of three and one-half inches at the base. The connecting wires are brought through a glass top into which the copper tube is sealed with an air-tight point. The insulation between the wires leading to

um may be operated satisfactorily in parallel whereas tubes of low vacuum seldom contain the same quantity of gas and operate poorly in parallel due to their different characteristics.

For increasing the emission of electrons, the tungsten filament in many types of tubes, is coated with oxides such as calcium, barium or thorium. An oxide-coated filament, in addition to giving off electrons freely at a lower temperature than is required in the case of a pure metallic filament, also evaporates the same quantity of electrons with approximately half the amount of power. For this reason tubes employing oxide-coated filaments operate very satisfactorily as detectors or amplifiers.

The tungsten filaments of transmitting tubes should be operated at constant voltage rather than at constant current as the filament life at constant voltage is approximately three times greater than at constant currents. In tubes employed as oetectors or amplifiers, it is important to operate the filament at as lew a temperature as possible consistent with

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Prizes Will Be Offered for Correct List of Numbers Played by Warner's Seven Aces.

teners, judging from the deluge of requests which descended upon the office of the director following the announcement in The Constitution of Wednesday morning. The plans in full will be announced later this week, not all the details having been worked out yet.

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This contest will be an additional feature of the daily program from 6 to 7 o'clock, and will offer a memory test which music lovers will thoroughly enjoy, it is thought. The plan contemplates the playing of the choruses of several songs at each performance by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, next week, one or more of the choruses to be of songs which will not be so easily remembered. For the list of correct names of the songs, in the order in which they are played a prize will be awarded. Should there be more than one correct list, the one is constitution, Atlanta, Ga., 400 Meters.)

6 to 6:45 P. M.—Concert by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution or chestra, next week, one or more of the choruses to be of songs which will not be so easily remembered. For the list of correct names of the songs, in the order in which they are played a prize will be awarded. Should there be more than one correct list, the one creates the playing of the choruse of several songs at each performance by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution or chestra, next week, one or more of the choruse of several songs at each performance by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution or chestra, next week, one or more of the choruse of several songs at each performance by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution or chestra, next week, one or more of the choruse of several songs at each performance by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution or chestra, and the work, Aces, The Atlanta Constitution or chestra with his eyes do the work. And with his eyes do the work, And with his eyes do the work. And with h

IN AUGUSTA COURT Augusta, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—In the case before the United States court of J. H. Kendrick, Jr., Judge William H. Barrett imposed a sentence of four months in jail without the option of a fine. A liquor still had been found on Kendrick's farm. In the case of Ted Bret, of Cleveland, Ohio, a \$500 fine was exacted. It was charged that Bret, in his motor outfit, had transported passengers to Florida and on his return he brought a quantity of liquor. His liquor and car had been seized and he lost both. The court emphasized it that the highways must not be used for the transportation of liquor.

# AT SIX TONIGHT

Director Warner to Be Take Night Off.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. ing were the ruling quotations of 1.17½ 1.18% 1.16% 1.16% 1.18%

Break of Liverpool and New York Markets and British Labor Situation

Chicago, November 22.—Wheat underwent a decided setback in price today owing to an unexpected decline in Liverpool quotations as well a New York stock market weakness and disquieting reports about British unemployment conditions. The close was unsettled, 1 to 1 7-8c net lower, with May 1.16 5-8 to 1.16 3-4 and 1.08 to 1.08 1-8. Corn lost 7-8c to 1 1-8, and oats 3-8 to 1-2c. In provisions the outcome varied from Experimental Control of the control of th

Contributing Causes.

Chicago, November 22.—Wheat, No. 2 ed. 81.27@1.29; No. 2 hard, 81.2114. Corn. No. 2 mixed, 73@74c; No. 3 yel-

low. 73½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 44½@45½c: No. 2 mixed, 43@44c. Louis. Mo., November 22.—Cash , No. 2 red, \$1.32; No. 3 red, \$1.29 ; December, \$1.17%; May, \$1.15%@

Toledo, Ohio, November 22.—Cash wheat 1.30: clover seed, \$12.85; alsike, \$10.55 mothy, \$3.45.

Country Produce.



# Cotton Drops 40 Points And Settles to Steady Tone

Market Opens at Slight Losses-Slow Sales

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. | Upen | High | Low | Close | Close

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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. [Open High Low | Close | Close | 24.82 | 24.82 | 24.85 | 24.65 | 24.60 | 24.67 | 24.85 | 24.85 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65 | 24.65

New York, November 22 - Fige cot-

tinued weakness and the market here soon eased off again.

Buyers of yesterday afternoon seemed to be disparpointed by the showing of the English market and the fact that the spot sales officially reported in the south late yesterday failed to confirm yesterday afternoon's private reports of an increased business. These two features doubtless accounted for considerable liquidation while there was also scattered southern selling on the decline which carried December off from 25.25 to 24.92 and March from 25.25 to 24.92.

These prices represented net losses

ese prices represented net losses of 32 to 40 points and the market steadied on reports that some scale down orders to buy for trade account had been encountered just below the 25-cent level. There laso seemed to be some covering or rebuying by recent sellers, and last prices showed rallies of some 10 to 15 points from the lowest.

Private cables said the relatively easy showing of Liverpol was due to reselling by bulls owing to a poor trade in Manchester. Some of the trade in Manchester. Some of the private advices reaching here from the south during the morning com-plained of a continued poor spot de-mand but reports of diminishing acmand but reports of diminishing activity in southern cotton mills were denied by advices from Charlotte. Weakness in stocks and grain contributed to the midday decline. Port receipts 32,117. United States port stocks 1,230,065. Exports 6,167, making 1,935,965 so far this season.

New York Spots. New York, November 22.—Spot cotton quiet; middling, 25.20.

New Orleans, November 22—Low-or prices prevailed in cotton today throughout the session. Although self-ing pressure was not heavy, it was persistent and vas mainly based on less favorable mill reports from both sides of the water. Considerable self-ing was due to reports that some large American mills were unable to run to as great capacity as desired because of labor troubles. English mill accounts were almost uniformly unfavorable. Lowest prices came in the afternoon when December was off to 24.46 and the most arctive months showed losses of 32 to 36 points. The close was at the defines of 16 to 30 points with December at 24.52.

Liquidation of the long interest:

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Market Opens at Slight
Losses—Slow Sales
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entire state would not amount to more than from 50,000 to 100,000 to bales. The steadlest period of the day was around noon, following the story that Carolina mills were in the local market with an order for 5,000 bales

New Orleans Spots.

New Orleans, November 20.—Spot cotton steady, unchanged. Sales on the spot 151; to arrive 8.78.

Low middling 24.13; middling, 25.00; good middling 25.63.

Receipts, 12,542; stock, 311,623.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.
Orleans: Middling, 25.00; receipts, exports, 150; sales, 1,629; stock, Galveston: Middling, 25.05; receipts, 12, 865; exports, 5.817; sales, 1,519; stock, 518, 562. 562.

Mobile: Middling, 24.63; receipts, 444; stock, 17.637.

Savannah: Middling, 24.75; receipts, 1, 537; stock, 81,999.

Charleston: Receipts, 1,263; stock, 57,-Wilmington: Receipts, 1,037; stock, 38,-

New York, November 22.—I'de cotton market was easier during today's early trading but business was comparatively quiet, and after showing net iosses of some 35 to 40 points, prices held steady. January contracts sold off to 24.95 c' ring the middle of the 'day and closed at 25.08 with the general market closing steady, 19 to 28 points net lower.

The market opened steady 12 to 23 points lower in response to relatively easy cables. There were rallies to within five to seven points of yesterday's closing figures right after the call, but Liverpool showed continued weakness and the market here soon eased off again.

Buyers of yesterday afternoon seemed to be dispappointed by the showing of the English market and the fact that the spot sales officially reported in the spot sales of the spot sa

177, 884.
Augusta: Middling, 24.75; receipts, 1, 005; shipments, 151; sales, 25; stock, 76, 558.
St. Louis: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 5, 85; shipments, 5,325; stock, 17,245.
Atlanta: Middling, 25.30;
Little Rock: Middling, 25.37; receipts, 1,184; shipments, 47; sales, 452; stock, 64.006. 4.506, Ballas: Middling, 24.35; sales, 1.532, Ballas: Middling, 24.50, Total today: Receipts, 24.60; shipments, 2.60; sales, 4.105; stock, 784.251.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, November 22.—Cotton, apot in-reased demand. Prices steady. Good mid-ding, 14.96; folly middling, 14.91; mid-ling, 14.96; low middling, 14.51; good or-ing, 14.96; low middling, 14.51; good or-ingry, 13.90; American, 6.000 ers, including, 3.906 American, Re-pipts, 21.000 bales, including 16.400 mer-lipts, 21.400; barely steady. November, 14.20; December, 14.01; Jan-19, 19.100; March, 12.72; May, 13.38; July, 1.39; September, 12.87.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, November 22.—Cotton seed oil advanced several points early on covering and comprission house buying prompted by the steadiness in crude and lard, but reacted in sympathy with cotton. Leading deliveries closed inchanged to 3 points net lower. Sales, Enchanged to 3 points net lower. Sales, 200 barrels. Prime crude. 8x.25 sales; prime summer vellow spot, 53.50@9.85; December, 39.40; March, 39.80; May, \$9.94 all bid.

Dry Goods.

New York, November 22.—Cotton goods markets held steady today under business of lighter volume in first hands. Yarms were steady and quiet. Knit goods agents the fall of 1923, and some agents toke 1923, and some agents to business for spot and future delivery on heavy weights. The spring weight trade was quiet. Higher prices are expected on staple hosiery. Silks ruled steady with new printed Hers attracting the most attention. Worsted yarns tended toward higher levels.

# New York Stock Exhange Transcactions BOND REACTION

3 Advance Rumley ..... 11% Prev. Ajax Rubber 11%

Ajax Rubber 12%

Allied Chem. & Dye 711%

Allied Chem. pfd. 611%

Am. Agri. Chem. pfd. 611%

Am. Agri. Chem. pfd. 611%

Am. Bosch Magneto 384%

Am. Bosch Magneto 384%

Am. Corton Oil 1794

Am. Cotton Oil 1794

Am. Cotton Oil 1794

Am. Hide & Leather 111%

Am. Hide & Leather pfd. 671%

Am. Hide & Leather pfd. 671%

Am. Linseed 511%

Am. Locomotive 122

Am. Locomotive 122

Am. Safety Razor 71%

Am. Sinp. & Commerce 211%

Am. Smelt. & Ref. 533,

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Am. Swelt. & Ref. 533,

Am. Steel Foundries 431%

Am. Supar Refining 691%

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Am. Cinc, Lead & Smelt. 151%

Ann. Sinch & Senta Fe 1001%

Atlantic Coast Line 1144%

Auti. Micholes 301%

Baltimore & Ohlo 449%

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Burna Bros. B. 144

Callahan Zinc-Lead 744

Canadian Pacific 14172

Central Leather 14174

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Collada 4 Ajáx Rubber 210 Allied Chem. & Dye ..... 71% 40 Kennecott Copper ..... 31% Keystone Tire . ..... 17 Lackawanna Steel ..... 77% Lake Erle & Western .... 31 25 Lehigh Valley ...... 63% Mack Truck ..... 3 Martin Parry ..... 2814 11 Maxwell Motor "B" ..... 13% 6 Mexican Petroleum ..... 208 Miami Copper ..... 25% Miami Copper
Middle States Oil
Midvale Steel
6 Minn. & St. Louis
6 Mo. Kans. & Tex. (new)
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Montana Power
Montgomery Ward
National E.am. & Stamp.
National Leam. & Stamp.
National Leam. & Stamp.
New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.
New York Central
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford
Norfolk & Western
North American
Norther Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.
Pacific Oil
Pan.Am. Petroleum
Pennsylvania Pennsylvania
Penns Seabourd Steel
Penn Marquette
Pallips Petroleum
Pierce-Arrow
Pierce Oil
Pittsburg & West Va
Prond Creek Cosl
Producers & Refining
Punta Alegra Sugar
Pure Oil
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Cubas Cane Sugar
Davison Chemical
Del, Lack & West
Fastman Kodak Electric Storage Battery
Endicott Johnson Endicott Johnson
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Eric 1st pfd. 11%
Farmons Players-Laskey 92%
Fisk Rubber 11%
Freeport, Texas 20%
General Asphalt 40%
General Electric 178
General Motors 14%
Goodrich 20%
Granby Consolidated 20%
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Graf Northern pfd. 24
Gulf States Steel 75
Houston Oil 67
Houston Oil 67 134 Hudson Motor
6 Hupp Motors
2 Hydraulic Steel
4 Hilmois Central
7 Lidiahoma Refining
14 Inspiration Copper
8 Inter. Harvester
4 Inter. Merc. Marine
19 Inter. Merc. Marine pfd.
8 International Nickel
10 International Paper
27 Invincible Off
28 Iron Products
29 Ison Products
3 Island Off
3 Island Off
48 Island Off
11 Jones Brothers Tea
48 Känsas City Southern NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Amer. Light & Trac.

5 per cent equipment trust certifi-cates, maturing from 1923 to 1937, at prices to yield from 4.75 to 5.50 per cent. Total sales (par value) were \$10,651,000. Liberty Bonds. Liberty Bonds.

New York, November 22 United States government bends closing:

Liberty 3528 \$100.48

First 43 98.40

Second 49 98.40

First 4458 97.30

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U. S. government 4558 99.52 Money Market. New York, November 22.—Foreign

New York. November 22.—Foreign exchanges firm:
Great Britain, demand 449 5-10; cables, 4,50 9-16; 69-day bills on banks, 4,47%.
France, demand, 7,29; cables, 7,30.
Raiy, demand, 4,60%; cables, 6,54%.
Beixtum, demand, 6,44; cables, 6,54%.
Germany, demand, 9,1%; cables, 0,19-16.
Holiand, demand, 18,20; cables, 30,57.
Norway, demand, 18,20; cables, 30,57.
Denmark, demand, 20,20.
Sweden, demand, 20,70.
Sweden, demand, 18,60.
Spain, demand, 15,60.
Spain, demand, 15,60.
Spain, demand, 15,60.
Raitizerland, demand, 26,62.
Poland, demand, 12,60.
Montreal, 99 3-16.
Call money casier; high, 5: low, 5; ruling rate, 5; closing bld, 5; offered at 51%; last loan, 5; cnll loans against acceptances, 4%; time loans from: a spain against acceptances, 30 days, 5; 4-6 months, 5; prime commercial paper 4%.
Foreign bar silver 6446.
Mexican dollars, 40%c.

London Money.

Free Offering of Second Grade Railroad Mortgages Turns Entire List Heavy-Trading Light.

New York, November 22.—Free of-ferings of railroad mortgages, partic-ularly the second grade issues, turned ularly the second grade issues, turned the whole list heavy after an early show of strength in today's bond mar-ket. The volume of trading, how-ever, was comparatively light. United States government issues held firm, Liberty 3 1-2s jumping up 22c on \$100 and the others showing only naminal changes.

New York, Westchester & Boston 4 1-2s broke 2 1-4 points and Scaboard Air Line consolidated 6s, 2, while losses of approximately a point took place in Baltimore & Ohio convertible 6s, Frisco prior lien 5s, income 6s and adjustment 6s, Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 6s, and Central of Georgia consolidated 5s. Chile Copper 1s, Otis Steel 8s, Magma Copper 7s, and Julius Kayser 7s were the weak spots in the industrial division, while Brooklyn Rapid Transit certificate 7s and stamped 7s lost the most ground in the public utility group. York, Westchester &

7s lost the most ground in the public utility group.

Mexican 4s, Lyons 6s and CzechoSlovakian 8s each yielded a point or
so in the foreign list. Investors in
foreign securities were interested in
Havana dispatches indicating that
bids for the proposed \$50,000,000 Cuban loan would be opened next week
and that four New York syndicates,
headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., Speyer
& Co., Lee, Morgan & Co., and Blair & Co., Lee, Morgan & Co., Speyer & Co., Lee, Morgan & Co., and Blair & Co. would submit bids.

Public offering was made today of an issue of \$2.800,000 Eric railroad per cent equipment.

London, November 22 - Mar 32 7-10d, per onnew. Money, 1% per discount rates, short and three-month 2 7-1662 2 9-16 per cent.

Live Stock.

Horses and Mules.

# Sagging Prices Expected For Next Six Weeks Of Declining Year

The Constitution's Financial Correspondent. New York, November 22.—When the stock market showed no power to recover, professional traders began late in the day to sell short as war the case yesterday and prices again gave way easily. Some selling on stop losses may be expected from now to the end of December. However, it is not believed this will be anything as has been in other years. Year end evening up with prices sagging is what is expected stock market-wise for most of the remaining six weeks of this year.

Operations of the steel and iron industry continue not far under the Operations of the steel and from industry continue not lat under the recently established high for the year of 80 per cent of capacity, The Iron Age reports today with consumption keeping close step with production New buying, however, is slack, it was reported, because of the uncertainty of prices for the first quarter of 1923.

It was learned today that General Ellectric, which, like Westinghouse and other electrical manufacturers is generally supposed to be loaded up with unfilled orders for future delivery, has been making some reductions in selling prices the past few days to attract new business for 1923.

There was the usual installment today of stock dividends. Standard milling will give its shareholders a 60 per cent stock dividend. National sugar, which recently declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent increasing the outstanding stock to \$15,000,000, declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.75, the same was paid on the \$10,000,000 stock.

It was officially appared at 11.

It was officially announced at Havana today that bids for the \$50.000,000 proposed Cuban loan would be received next week. It was stated that outside of our bankers there was ompetition for the offering.

Predictions for the offering.

Predictions were made here today that when the directors of Pacific Gas & Electric meet on December 14, the annual, dividend rate will be increased, probably from 5 to 7 per cent. Erie Rumors Unfounded.

President Underwood, of the Erie, stated today that there was nothing stated today that there was nothing in the rumors which have recently been circulated that his company was to be placed in the hands of receivers. He says that from November 1 to 14, car loadings were 32. 436, against 25,863 for the same period last year, and 26,471 for 1920.

From October 1 to November 14, the figures were 100,775, against 93. 134 a year ago, and 96,086 for 1920. Underwood says the company has more business than it can handle. There are many people who believe that a thorough receivership would be the salvation of Erie.

Additional evidence that the public in New York.

line rails to public utility shares and in so doing there was a jump from the frying pan into the fire.

Those who managed to hold on however, are again receiving an income. Public Service Corporation of New Jessey reports for the twelve months, ending with October a surcome. Public Service Corporation of New Jersey reports for the twelve months ending with October a sur-plus for dividends of 35,416,000, against \$2,039,000 for the previous

Unemployment Greater in Britain. Unemployment Greater in Britain. There was an increase in the unemployed in Great Britain for the employed in Great Britain for the week ending November 13 of 10,326 to 1,377,100, today's London cables report, with 50,200 working part time receiving benefits from the government report, against 40,231 the previous week. These figures explain why wages and commodity prices in England continued to decline during October, according to the returns

# Speculators Hammer Prices Down on Stock Market

Disillusioned Small Operators Contribute Their Bit to the Falling Tide of Prices.

during the morning complained of a continued poor spot demand, but reports of diminishing activity in souther contributed to the mid-day decline.

otal sales 980,000 shares.

Twenty

BROYLES TO ADDRESS New York, November 22.—Day's LOCAL SKILLET CLUB

industrials averaged R. A. Broyles, Sr., will address the members of the Atlanta Skillet club. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce asembly hall. The Skillet club is composed of Atlanta food retailers, brokers, manufacturers, bakers, commission, man, salesmen, 94.26, off 1.33. High, 1922, 103.43; low, 78.59. bakers, commission manufacturers, mand packers. men, salesmer

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#### Amusement Directory THEATERS MOVIES

Lyric Theater-(Keith Vaudeville)-Se Loow's Grand Theater-(Vaudeville and

Greenwich Village Follies."

(At the Atlants Theater.)

Reputed to surpass its predecessor all its comie and pictorial elements of the second annual edition of the Greenwich Village Follies opens at the Atlanta theater tonight, when it mosphere of the source of its inspirations.

iner stage pictures than the lace-like ment of a theme unique, and boldly "Valentine" episode and the pageant original as a story. It has been de-

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All of last season it was an outstanding hit at the Greenwich Village and Shubert theaters in New York. The first of these antic annuals, produced by the Bohemians, Inc., is well remembered for the furore it created.

duced by the Bohemians, Inc., is well remembered for the furore it created here last season. The critical press of the nation pay the second edition a high compilment when they say that it is even more satisfying than its forerunner.

Closely following its long established custom of providing amusement it is even more satisfying than its of seasonable flavor, the Atlanta theat they will offer as its Thanksgiving week attraction the remarkable New York anderson, as was the first of the series. In this edition he has developed the art of stage setting and lighting to a degree as of beauty as yet nor approximated by his contemporaries. With rich drapes and tapestries, with singularly simple settings, with silver curtains and cloths of gold, he has created a background for the perform ance that is the last word in stage artistry. Anderson has imagination and a sense of the aesthetic, and he has not besitated to employ both in this last greatest creation. The music for the "Follies" is composed by A Baldwin Sloane. Thomas J. Gray is the author of the dialogue, and Arthur Swanstrom and Mr. Anderson wrote the lyries.

"Tangerine" Coming.

"Closely following its long established custom of providing amusement is long established custom of providing amusement the sevent may be attaint them of the strongest its seven more satisfying that it is forevent. The music allowed the same comedy sevent of the most finished artists that compliance. The foreyth Players, as they now stand, are one of the strongest its fore the remarkable New York and the remarkable New York as they move and a staged by John Murray Casino musical comedy delight, "Tan ow stand, are one of the most finished artists that the will offer as its Thanksgiving week attraction the remarkable New York as they move stated that this unusual work ran for a solid year at the famours and the fact of the most finished artists that complication. The most case of the seasonable flavor, the Atlanta theat the work of the most finished artists that complete the same and t

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> Steel King rose from

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"Tangerine" it might readily be presented as a comedy without the entrancing music with which it is so delightfully embellished. Of the eighteen numbers that adorn the musical acore at least ten have already found their way to the seproduction records, and of these the dainty and baunting "Sweet Lady" has reached the astounding sheet music sale of more than a million copies. The presenting company includes Loretta Sheridan, Vincent Sullivan, Sallie Keith, Johnny Fields, Lillian Young, George Phelps, Rebekah Weaver, Billy Nunn, Florence Folds, George Eising, Karl Nielsen, Jack Bruns, and the Ritz quartette. The ladies of the ensemble have been selected not merely for their pulchritude but for their voices, as well. A complete and beautiful production will be in evidence. Principal musicians carried with the company will largely augment the regular contractor of the state of the states.

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the war with and at the same time taken care of our interest at home. We have been put to the test and

for Georgia touay announced that she

ing women of all political parties, it is said.

Given \$10,000 Alimony

Valdosta, Gn., November 22.—
(Special.)—One of the largest alimony allotments ever given in Lowndes county was returned here today, the amount being \$10,000, in the case of Mrs. Beulah Vickers vs. W. P. Vickers.

No specific amount was asked by

No specific amount was asked by the plaintiff, the matter of deciding the amount bein; left to the jury. The money is to be divided among Mrs. Vickers and the children, Mrs. Vickers getting \$4,000 and the chil-dren \$2,000 each. In addition to this case 25 other divorce cases out of the 48 on docket were disposed of up to today.

RATE RAISE REMAINS

LOUSIANA PHONE

By Lowndes Jury

Mrs. Beulah Vickers

ing system in the world today.

#### "The Louse of Glass."

"The House of Glass," the attrac-tion at the Forsyth this week, is one of those shows that the people of this city never seem to tire of. There are intense dramatic situations and lines that contain real comedy running all through. After seeing this week's performance, one is led to believe that the Forsyth Players delight in attempting the difficult, but one is forced to realize that confidence in their ability is not mis-

the limetral will be Gilbert Wells, an eccentric comedian of pasts; Miss Cavansah and company, with an act that combines dancing and singing in their usual deliciousness; the Dore Sisters, with the sort of music that "The Follies" carries you from of fragrant memory, has taken another that combines denoing and singing in their usual deliciousness: the Dore Hell-Hole" in Greenwich Village. No her stage pictures than the lace-like ment of a theme unique, and bolidly with a novelty surprise.

Loom's Vandanille

(At the Grand)
The mid-week change of program
at Loom's Grand theatre, in effect
to and continuing through the
belong of the week, contains many clossing vanderillo features and a

sincing and comedy stateh with nione on Por" "There's A Vecent Chair," and others. They will eine dysine their engagement many of their sons their engagement many of their sone hits of the past and some new ones that have notes have heard have. Other cats are Craham Pool Sis-ters and Dardon in a festival of mal-ody and dance. Edwin Radding and company in "Proceedity", a compete royalty playlet: Pitter and Wales in an amusing skit. "At the Mail Rox." and Dave Vanfield, a marvel in meniculation.

The feature of the screen bill is Mary Alden in "The Man With Two

"Clarence."

"Clarence." now at the Howard theater, presents Wallace Reid in a role entirely different from anything he has ever done and which he han-dles in a most excellent manner. The public will want to see Wallace Reid as a big, awkward rookie in ill as a big, awkward rookie in ill-fitting clothes, wearing horn-rimmed glasses, with his hair roughly parted, and being in action and manne ism, the very man that he looks. And then, as the picture progresses, he gradually changes and at the finish becomes more like Wally himself, oses his self-consciousness and his mcd glasses and capturer the hearts of every woman in the audi-

"Rags to Riches."

(Next Week at Metropolitan.) Acting has its hard and dull moments just the same as any other profession, as Wesley Barry, featured in "Rugs to Riches," found out to his cost. For one of the scenes, Wes was given an axe and told to chop a will be the recommendation. has its hard and dull mo pile of wood while the camera re-corded his toil. Wes began well enough, but in a few minutes his arms were aching, and the worst of it was that he couldn't give up, but had to keep on chopping. "Rags to Riches," a Warner Brothers production, comes to the Metropolitan theatre next week.

"A Fool There Was."

(At the Metropolitan.)

Nervous breakdowns don't always
mean too much work. More often
they mean the wrong kind. Estelle they mean the wrong kind. Estelle Taylor, who is playing the vampire in "A Fool There Was," at the Metropolitan theatre, bad one due to the latter cause. Her place is before the camera or footlights. So when she tried to earn a living otherwise—along came the nervous breakdown. It is from that moment that her screen career dates.

Miss Taylor, a beautiful brunette, was born in Pennsylvania and educated in Wilmington, Del. Today she's the Fox organization's choice for a representative of the contemporary

#### DR. LAMAR TO SPEAK ON CANCER CONTROL

Dawson, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—Dr. Lucius L. Lamar, well-known and prominent physician of this city, has received a request from Dr. J. L. Campbell, chairman of the cancer commission of the Georgia Medical association, under arrangement with the commission of the trength agences as sociation, under strangement with the American Society for the Control of Cancer, to give a lecture to some of the civic organizations and woman's clubs of the county on the cause and control of cancer.

Dr. Lamar, it is understood, will comply with the request and will, at an early date, announce the place and time of his lecture.

Discharging Record Set.

Savannah, Ga., November 22.—
(Special.)—A new record for discharging carko was hung up here yesterday by the Eastern Brown of the Tampa Interocean Steamship company, which unloaded more than a bundred tons of fertilizer materials an hour for fifteen hours.

ESTELLE TAYLOR

MAHLON

#### Skeuhill Pictures Present Conditions In Soviet Russia

"Is our civilization bordering on decay?"

South's Economic Salva-Tom Skeyhill, young Australia: tion Is at Hand, Federal poet and world lecturer, hurled this Reserve Chairman Tells question at his audience Thursday evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, where he opened the

Washington, Ga., November 22.—
(Special.)—A note of cheer for the farming and business interests of the south bristling with optimism from the future economic welfare of the states comprising the sixth federal reserve district, was sounded by John McCord, chairman of the McCord, chairman of the Reserve Reserv seph A. McCord, chairman of the board of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, in an address before bankers and farmers of northeast Georgia, who were guests of the Washington ready collapsed, he said, and he re-ferred to Russia, and told of how he had been refused passports because he was a "capitalist" (a smile at this Kiwanis club at their luncheon here point), and then how he visited today.

As an index to the progress being made in the southeast toward norcountry incognito as a Swedish electrical entineer to learn of conditions first-hand.

His vivid descriptions of the state

made in the southeast toward nor-maley, Mr. McCord cifed figures showing the total of checks collected through the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank for the past three years, using the months of September and Ocof affairs in what he called the dying city of Petrograd—the filthy condi-tions due to lack of water supply, th haunted looks in the eyes of men who the months of September and October for the purpose. This data showed that the high peak was reached in October, 1920, with collections of \$314,000,000, which fell to the low of \$217,000,000 in Oct.) v. 1921. The gain of approximately \$20,000,000 for October, 1922, over the corresponding month last year furnishes a business barometer that indicates the country as a whole is getting in haunted looks in the eyes of men who do not recognize their own brothers on the street, the sight of little children who, still crawl because their bones have never hardened and they cannot walk, and of a whole family huddled about a lone Russian samovar for heat when the temperature was 30 degrees below zero—these pictures were grinning with realism.

Mes. B. M. Bowkin, president of the Women's club, introduced the speaks.

a business barometer that indicates the country as a whole is getting in much better share, he declared.

"Coorgin is one of the hardest hit of any of the southeastern states."

Mr. McCord said, "but this year our farmers will, raise between 200 000 and and a million hales of cotten for which they on now get 24 to 25 cents, and Hook for 27 to 20 cent cotten. This will hairs in 2100 000 000, and then the cotten seed, a hyperduct, will bring \$18,000,000 to \$20,000. Woman's club, introduced the snock-er, and before the address Miss Vin-cinia Marinisht, someno, accommonded by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, rendered several charming salantians Covice Lidelies

A. M. E. COMPEDENCE OPENS AT BOUNSWICK

The economic salvation of the south, he stated, is at hand, if the farmers of the south can be weaned away from the one-crop idea.

created in many sections of Georgia by the rapid cutting of all available timber from the land is nothing short of alarming and characterized it as short-sirbted husiness policy.

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Thirteen Georgia Postmasters Are Named Wednesday

George W: Denny Renominated Collector of Customs

at Savannah. Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel. Washington, November 22 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-Presi lent Harding today sent to the sen

ate nominations for thirteen Georgis postoffices, and the name of George postoffices, and the name of George W. Denny, to be collector of customs at the port of Savannah.

The postoffice nominations follow:
Baxley, William F. Boone: Boston,
Will E. Davis; Cedartown, Annie K. Bunn, Columbus; Charles E. Walters; Demorest, George W. Peace; Fort Valley, Albert M. Seifert; Hartwell, John C. Massey: Jefferson, Augustus R. Wiliamson; Lawrence-ville, Susie D. Sims; Milidgeville, Olin Robinson; Perry, Frederick Bonner; Shellman, Thomas H. Anthony; White Oak, Kelly W. Liles, Jr.

The nomination of Mr. Denny was The nomination of Mr. Denny was one of the appointments which the late Senator Watson, of Georgia, opposed, and is the only one of this group resubmited after his death. When the nomination was last presented to the senate it was rejected. It is understood, however, that several conferences on the subject because of the service of the eral conferences on the subject be-tween the late Senator Watson and friends of Mr. Denny resulted in the statement from Mr. Watson later that he would not interpose objection

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Every year we turn out of school about a million boys, most of them with no clear idea as to what they are fit for, and no special training for that or anything else.

The boy plunges into the battle of life, catch-as-catch-can, without knowing his aptitudes and with no equipment for any work that the world demands.

The natural result is that a large proportion of them get into places they don't suit, and become failures.

They either remain misfits or waste several precious years before they find

The waste of time and human material in this way is incalculable, but the curtailment of product is hardly less than half our national output, valued at about fifty billion dollars.

. Worse than the economic waste is the wrecking of lives, the discontent, the misery and the disorder that result from these misfits and failures.

And it would be easy to stop much of this ruinous waste if we only used as much common sense in this as we do with animals.

We do not yoke oxen with horses, or gut pigs to the plow, or use sheep as watch-dogs.

A start has been made in methods to discover the aptitudes of children and youths during school life and to develop them by experiment.

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name. Following this, Senator Wat-son, republican, of Indiana, accord-ing to advices, recommended that the second nomination be made, asserting that the late Georgia senator had ex-pressed his willingness before he died to permit the body to approve.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB GIVES FINE SMOKER

A crowd of more than four hundred members with their wives, sisters and sweethearts, attended the club's sec ond smoker of the season last night and it proved to be one of the best yet pulled off.

yet pulled off.

In the opener four "chocolate drops" participated in a blind buttle royal which could be best termed a "knock-out affair." This was follow-"Knock-out affair." This was followed by, a wrestling match between Strong Boy Rich and David Blintches, better known as "Spark-Plug." Next appeared Mr. Bootsy Kaplan, the candyman for Sugerman-Hirsch, who gave an exhibition in bag punching. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Professor Dan Howard next thrilled the sudjarce with his weight lifting. the audience with his weight-lifting exhibition, doing several very difficult stunts. For the main event Lukie Tanner, of Charleston, was matched against one of the club's best bets, Albert Lichenstein. They fought six slashing rounds which was declared a good draw by the audience.

a good draw by the audience. Several vaudeville numbers also enjoyed very much, especially a dance, followed with merry music by Harry James' orchestra, and Charles Markeles in his recitation of

"The Kid's Last Fight."

The club intends to give smokers once every month for its members, participated in entirely by the members of the club.

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STATE OF GEORGIA.
COUNTY OF FULTON.
To the Superior Court of said county:
George Florence, R. N. Cobb, Jr., of Fulton county, said state, and W. J. Kinnett, of Gwinnett county, said state, recountfully show.

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1. That they desire for themselves, their associates and successors, to be incorporated and made a body politic under the

porated and made a boar points of the and a sty. of "GEORGE FLORENCE COMPANY."

2. The principal office of said company shall be in the City of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgis, but petitioners desire the right to establish branch offices within this state and elsewhere, whenever the holders of three-fourths of the stock, in amount,

holders.

4. The business to be carried on by said corporation is: First, the storing and warehousing of cotton for others; second, the buying, assorting and re-baling of cotton for others; third, the buying, picking, assorting, re-baling and selling of cotton of all kinds for and on its own behalf, and otherwise dealing in cotton of all kinds and otherwise dealing in cotton of all kinds and otherwise that chiefly in the low grades.

assorting, re-baling and selling of cotton of all kinds for and on its own behalf, and otherwise dealing in cotton of all kinds and character, but chiefly in the low grades, solled and damaged cotton, including cotton waste and linters.

5. The capital stock of acid corporation shall be Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars, with the privilege of increasing same to the sum of Twenty-five Thousand (\$25,000) Dollars, by a three-fourths vote, in amount, of the stock, said stock to be divided into shares of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars each. Petitioners desire the right to have the subscriptions to said capital stock paid in money or property, to be taken at a fair valuation.

6. Petitioners desire the right to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded, to flave and use a common seal, to make all necessary by-huws and regulations, and to do all other things that may be necessary for the successful carrying on of said business, including the right to buy, hold, self, improve and lense real estate and personal property suitable to the purposes of the corporation, and to execute notes and bonds as evidences of indebtedness in curred or which may be incurred in the conduct of the affairs of the corporation, and to secure the same by mortwage, security deed or other form of tien, under

privileges and immunities herein set forth, and as are now, or may hereafter be, allowed a corporation of similar character munities herein set forth, and as are or may hereafter be allowed a corporation of similar character, under the have of Georgia.

Chatfield, M. A. Shaw, O. F. Cook, C. G. Earnest, W. H. Budd, C. A. Jackson, T. H. Thomson, R. S. Pryor, W. J. Butler, G. C. Nunn, T. J. James, R. F. Burden, T. J. Sappingform, reading:

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DORSEY, BREWSTER. HOWELL & HEYMAN, Attorneys for Petitioners.
Filed in office this the 8th day of No-

rember, 1922. ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk.

STATE OF GEORGIA,
COUNTY OF FULTON.
I. Arnold Broyles, Clerk of the Superior
Court of Fulton County, Georgia, do hereby
certify that the foregoing is a true and
correct copy of the application for charter
in the matter of "George Florence Company," as the same appears of file in this
office.

in the name appears of the pany," as the same appears of the office.

Witness my official signature and the seal of said court, this the 8th day of November, 1922.

(Seal)

ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk.

Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga.

#### Bankrupt Sale

By virtne of an order of Honorable Howell Cobb, Referee in Bankruptcy, there will be sold in the office of said Referee, on November 24th, 1922, at 12 o'clock mon, all of the assets of the J. P. M. Company, bankrupt, said assets consisting of: The garage equipment, including gasoline pumps and tools, merchandise consisting of betteries, tires, tubes and accessories, furniture and fixtures, and four second-hand automobiles.

ourt.

Information can be had and stocks can
be inspected by calling on the undersigned
accivers.

J. B. JOEL.

Receivers.

The Building Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will receive bids from General Contractors on the construction of a complete Y. W. C. A. Building. Bids to be filled in the Architect's Office on or before noon. December 6, 1922. Surety Company Bond required. Plans and specifications on file in the office of Henrik Wallin, Architect, 23 Abercorn St., Navnanah, Georgia. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids,

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One of Greatest Sessions F. Quillian, J. H. Wilson, M. W. Hayward, J. F. Snell, J. R. Webb, R. L. Cowart, E. O. Smith, J. L. Evans, J. G. Jackson, George S. Rountree, E. A. Spier, W. M. Exley, W. E. Smith, C. L. Smith, G. H. Wilsold of Smith, G. H.

Indicated as 56th Meeting Begins at Waycross.

BY REV. W. A. BROOKS.

Waycross, Ga., November 22.—
(Special.)—Bisiop William Newman Amsworth, of Macon, caned the 50th session of the South Georgia conference promptly to order at 9 o clock this morning af the First Methodist church in this thriving city.

After the scripture lesson the bishop read the aumonitions of John Wesley to the members of the earlier conferences. The indications are that the present session will be one of the greatest in the history of this great conference. Bishop Ajnsworth is a great master of assemblies, and the South Georgia conference is highly delighted with his presidency of the body.

Rountree, E. A. Spier, W. M. Elsiey, C. W. E. Smith, C. L. Smith, G. H. Mingledorf.

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Kinney, W. B. Gibbs.

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zers, J. T. Tinley, R. W. Cannon,

w. A. Huckabee, A. A. Waite, A. G.

Brewton, C. W. Jordan,

Committee on conference relations,

Committee on conference. Rev. W. F. Smith, of Moultrie, wh has served as secretary most effi-ciently for a number of years, was reelected, and the following assistant secretaries were elected: Rev. S. T. H. Thomson, of Brunswick; J. A. Smith, of Macon: W. A. Mallory, of Richland, and J. F. Snell, of Mill-town.

The statistical secretaries are Revs. C. W. Curry, of Savannah; J. E. Summer, of Byron; B. A. Pafford, of Butler; N. M. Lovein, of Scott; J. A. Rountree, of Morven, and C. G.

A. Rountree, of Morven, and C. G.
Earnest, of Baxley,
Alternate delegates were announced
as follows: Americus district, Carl
Thompson; Columbus district, J. A.
Matthews: Cordele district, J. L.
Well Cardan; Dublin Peavy and W. H. Gardner; Dublin district, Mrs. W. A. Brooks; Savan-nah district, G. M. Williams.

Three Transfers Announced The following transfers were announced: Revs. Ed F. Cook, D. D., from the Southwest Missouri conference; George M. Acree, from the North Georgia conference, and G. M. Spivey, from the Alabama conference. Rev. J. B. Griner, who has served as assistant paster of Trinity Savannah this year Dr. T. D. Ellis, secretary of the church extension board, with head-quarters in Louisville, Ky., spoke to the conference of the plans board. Owing to the increased responsibility of his new office. Dr. Ellis resigned as a trustee of The Wesleyan

Asks U.S. Senate

For Mrs. Watson

Senator Harris Also Seeks

Salary and Mileage for

Ex-Senator Felton.

Washington, November 22.- (By

with the established custom of

same time the Georgia sen-ator offered a bill proposing to pay \$287.67 to Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton, Georgia woman sworn in yesterday as the first of her sex to become a mem-ber of the United States senate, salary from November 8 to November 21, and \$280 mileage, which was referred to the committee on conjugant

Senator Harris stated he would ap-

FOR ATHENS COUNCIL

out opposition.

Mr. Bell, the new alderman from the fifth ward, will succeed Alderman J. L. McLeroy, who did not offer.

DOCTORS OF 6TH DIST.

Griffin, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—The doctors of the sixth district held their annual convention here today. A barbecue and lectures featured the morning program and in the afternoon a special picture was shown for their benefit at the Rialto theater. About two hundred visiting physicians were here.

Sleeping Cars Derailed.

**GUESTS OF GRIFFIN** 

Constitution Bureau,

Raleigh Hotel.

Christian Advocate.
Bishop W. F. McMurray, of St.
Louis, Mo., made a forceful address
to the conference in the interest of the centenary movement, which he pronounced the greatest single event in the history of southern M. "Who would have believed." Washington. November 22.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Senator Harris, of Georgia, today introduced in the senate a resolution providing payment of the funeral expenses of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, and the sum of \$7,500, representing one year's salary, to his widow, Mrs. Georgia Durham Watson, both of which are in accordance with the established custom of the "that Methodists of the south would lay on God's altars \$16,000,000 in cash for missionary enterprises, in addition to the regular budget of the church and a 50 per cent increase for ministerial support?

The anniversary of the board of education was held at 3 p. m., Rev. J. A. Thomas, of Columbus, chairman. esiding. Rev. J. A. Harmon, of Macon, secretary of the Christian ucation movement, reported a total of \$71,353.52 having been paid to this fund during the current year. Rev. Walter Anthony, D. D., who has been recently transferred from ference, was presented by Rev. J. P. Chatfield, of Ashburn, and delivered to the committee on contingent expenses. Both of the measures will be passed without opposition as a matter of respect and courtesy, it is said. J. Moore, of San Antonio, Texas, preached at 7:30 p. m. to a large and appreciative congregation.

Judge James Humphries, Q. C. Garrett.

Board of finance, L. J. Ballard, J. S. Grahl, D. G. Mann, C. M. Ledbetter, J. H. Allen, T. E. Pharr. Silas Johnson, J. M. Fosten, J. H. Stanford, L. W. Walker, T. M. Furlow, J. B. Key, Frank Murphy, J. D. Peacock, Frank C. Benson, R. J. Rogers, W. T. Knight, J. B. Wight, W. L. Harmon, B. L. Gibson.

Church extension board, T. B. Stanford, Paul Muse, Robert Kerr. O. B. Chester, W. A. Tyson, J. E. Sampley, J. E. Seals, B. A. Pafford, B. E. Whitington, W. M. Blitch, R. J. McCurdy, J. E. Frizzell, C. L. Harris, S. J. Flanders, W. C. Wright, T. A. Peterson, J. M. Rogers, J. F. Harris, S. J. Flanders, W. C. Wright, G. B. E. Whitington, W. M. Blitch, R. J. McCurdy, J. E. Frizzell, C. L. Harris, S. J. Flanders, W. C. Wright, T. A. Peterson, J. M. Rogers, J. F. Harris, J. N. Horne, H. M. Pafford.

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Sunday school board, John M. Outler, W. H. Ketchum, J. L. Jones, A.
H. Robinson, E. L. Wainwright, W. Athens. Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—Wallace Bell and Kent A. Hill won the democratic nomination for city council from the fifth and second

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prices and service. McAlester, Okla., November 22.—
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MOTORIST HURT THEN ARRESTED AFTER COLLISION

#### NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY BARACA-PHILATHEAS

Officers of the Baraca-Philather union of Atlanta elected at a meeting, held at the Grant Park Methodist church Sunday afternoon, will be in-stalled at a meeting scheduled for the control of the control

the near future.

The officers elected are Homer T.
James, Gordon Street Baptist church,
president; Miss Pearl Hogan, East
Side Tabernacle, first vice president;
Wade Murrah, St. Paul Methodist,
church, second vice president; Miss
Ruby Patterson, East Point Baptist
church, third vice president; Miss
church, third vice president; Miss clurch, third vice president; Miss Lo Mackey, St. Paul Methodist church, recording secretary; J. O. Shields, St. Paul Methodist church, treasurer, and Miss Mary H. Hanna, Committee on conference relations, H. House, G. W. Hutchinson, W. Wright, W. Langston, C. T. Clark, E. E. Rose, J. C. Saville, J. M. Rustin. Board of Christian literature, W. Grant Park Methodist

#### Free Pictures to Close.

A. Brooks, C. M. Infinger, J. J. Ansley, W. G. Pilcher, N. T. Pafford E. E. Gardner, T. C. Gardner, E. P. Drake, H. Etheridge, A. S. Tenlock, W. P. Hornaday, Robert Arnold, W. A. Snelling, T. M. Purcell, W. H. Peacock, J. C. Sirmons, T. J. Lance, D. H. Wood, M. M. Haygood, W. C. Griffin Ga., November 22.—(Speial.)—The free motion pictures be cial.)—The free motion pictures being shown at the Hawkes library for the benefit of school children will close Thursday, and will not reopen until next March. Comedies and pictures of educational value have been shown weekly and have been a source of educational value have been shown Commission on finance, P. W. El-Commission on finance, P. W. Ellis, H. C. Jones, S. C. Oliff, S. A. Hearin, E. M. Overly, F. J. Dudley, H. M. Reid, W. T. Anderson, M. L. Lee, J. E. McCroan.

Committee on admission, I. P. Tyson, J. A. Smith, O. L. Kelly, J. D. Smith, T. F. Drake, K. Read, W. E. Arnold, W. A. Malloy, N. H. Olmstead, W. K. Dennis.

Nobody Claims Bags Containing 144 Quarts As U. S. Agent Stumbles

Injured and taken to the hospital after a fire truck from No. 6 engine house had collided with the automobile he was driving late Wednesday afternoon, D. L. Penny, after his injuries were dressed, was arrested charged with reckless driving.

The accident happened at Piedmont and Edgewood avenues, when it is said Penny, tried to cross the intersection as the fire truck driven by Jim Hooks bore down on him. The fire apparatus was not damaged and after stopping a moment proceeded.

Savannah Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—A dry agent, J. W. Griffin, of wasycross, happened to be on a Pull-man attached to a Coast Line train early today. He also happened to stub his toe on a suitcase in an aisle. Women passengers complained of the cases in the walkway. He investigated. Seven suitcases with 142 quarts of old Scotch were found with nobody, even after diligent search, to claim them.

#### MRS. BOYKIN WILL ADDRESS MERCHANTS

chants' association will be the address by Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, on the subject, "Attractive Features in the Salesmanship and Service of Atlan-ta's Retail Stores," at the regular monthly membership meeting of the association Thursday evening, Novem-ber 23, at the chamber of commerce assembly hall. Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National bank, and past pres-

Atlanta National bank, and past president of the American Bankers' association, will be the only other feature speaker of the evening. His subject will be "Business Lessons of the Past Three Years as They Influence

#### MORTUARY

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# city council from the fifth and seconal wards, respectively, in the primary election held here Wednesday. Mr. Bell defeated Vincent Matthews and Mr. Hill defeated former Police Captain R. H. Wier. With the exception of the fifth and second wards very little interest was shown in the election, only 585 votes being cast in the entire city. There was no opposition in the first, third and fourth wards. R. T. Dottery, incumbent from the first, was renominated. Captain J. H. Rucker was nominated in the third ward, succeeding Paul H. Connolly, who did not offer for re-election. C. F. Crymes was renominated in the fourth ward witnout opposition. TRY OUR 30c LUNCH VARELAS RESTAURANT——199 PEACHTREE ST.

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John S. Johnson, T-year-eld son of Mr.
and Mrs. George W. Johnson, of 90. Loveje
treet, died at a local hospital Wednesda
norning. Besides his parents, ha farmi
ived by one brother. George W. Johnson
ir., and three sisters. Hertha Lucy an
hargaret Johnson. Awtry & Lowndes 1.

#### BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baker, 511 North ackson street, a girl, November 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Garner, 65 Penn venue, a boy, November 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Combee, 220 Third for Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Combee, 220 Third Mrs. J. K. Combee, 220 Thir avenue, a boy, November 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Combee, 220 Third venue, Decatur, Ga., a girl, November 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowen, 108 North Howard street, a boy, Norember 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Guthrie, 124 Weatherby street, a boy, Oqtober 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bagby, 420 Male street, East Point, a boy, November 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, 527 Vhitchall street, a girl, November 16.

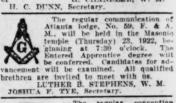
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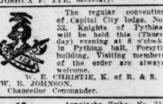


A regular convocation of Decatur Chapter No. 119, R. A. M. will be held in Masonic Temple Decatur, Ga., this (Thursdavevening at 7:30 o'clock. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred. Rousing short lecture h Rev. A. A. Worker, Clarksdale Miss. All qualified are invitedunts.













#### FUNERAL NOTICES

JOHNSON-The friends of Mr. and invited to attend the funeral of their

CALDWELL-Mrs. Lucy Caldwell

SPLNKS—Died, at a private sanita-rium Wednesday evening, November 22, 1922, Colonel W. E. Spinks, of Dallas, Ga., in thy year. He is survived by his Mrs. Leldon! Adairsville, Ga., Miss A fadairsville, inks, of Dal-

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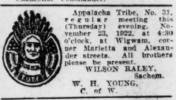
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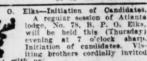














little son, John S. Johnson, this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 99 Lovejoy street. Interment Northview. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

CALDWELL—Mrs. Lucy Caldwell died Wedinesday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Caldwell, Columbus, Ohio., in the S3rd year of her age. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. C. Caldwell; two sons. Mr. Hickman W. Caldwell, of Atlanta, and Mr. Hugh C. Caldwell, of New York. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Thursday and will be removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

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JOHNS—The friends of Miss Sarah Frances Johns, Messrs. A. B. and J. H. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carroll and Miss Lurania Carroll are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Sarah Frances Johns this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, No. 23 Keeley street. Interment Hollywood. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Mrs. Leldon f. Adairsville, Ga., Miss A inks, of Dallas, Ga., twill Spinks, Mr. Sam S ... Jallas, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. A Moore, of Villa Rica, Ga., and two brothers, Dr. J. M. Spinks of Rockmart, Ga., and Dr. Robert Spinks, of Cannon, Ga. The remains will be taken to Dallas, Ga., this (Thursday) afternoon, November 23, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock via the Southern railway for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

The family of Mr. William Franklin pivey wish to thank their friends for the any acts of kindness extended to them and him during his long lilness, also for e beautiful floral offerings sent and their any expressions of sympathy after his assing to rest.

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